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TENSE SITUATION

Uneasy "Peace" In Indo-China: Japanese Now Consolidating In Langson Region

Fear Of Created Incidents

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

JAPANESE ARMY ELEMENTS DISPLAYING LACK OF PATIENCE WITH THE POLICY OF DIPLOMATIC PENETRATION IN INDO-CHINA CONTINUE TO CREATE A HIGHLY DANGEROUS SITUATION, ACCORDING TO AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS FROM HANOI.

It is now revealed that the "peaceful settlement" in the Langson region is an exceedingly uneasy one. Fighting actually ceased only when the besieged Langson garrison, heavily outnumbered and running short of ammunition and supplies, surrendered.

Between the French forces on the Hanoi side of Langson and the Japanese commander no agreement has been reached, and military activity continues, though on a reduced scale.

The invading force, now reported to have been substantially increased, and consisting of practically the entire Fifth Division, appears to be consolidating in the Langson region.

The French authorities are proceeding cautiously, doing nothing unavoidable to increase the tension. The official attitude appears to be that of hoping for the best whilst fearing the worst.

Fifteen Annamites were killed when Haiphong was attacked by three waves of bombers yesterday morning, but there were no fatalities in Hanoi. The Japanese have apologised for the incidents, explaining the attacks as "a mistake" and the French have accepted the apology.

It is noteworthy, however, that although normal facilities for disembarking troops at Haiphong were offered to the Japanese, they actually effected what is officially described as "an offensive disembarkation" south of Dason in the early morning.

No resistance was offered, but a tense situation still prevails.

Seeking An Incident

Authoritative quarters refer to differences between the Japanese Navy and the Army, certain elements of which persist in executing certain early aggressive orders from the War Office, in spite of later instructions which Tokyo repeatedly sends out and makes efforts to get obeyed.

Developments suggest deliberate efforts by these elements to create a serious incident which will force the issue for the Japanese expansionist hot-heads and destroy the limitations of the Nishihara Agreement.

Later, Japanese troops who landed at Dason have arrived in Haiphong in rickshaws!

"Important Announcement"

Reuters state that a joint communiqué issued in Tokyo today on the Indo-China agreements says Japan has assured France she will respect French sovereignty and the territorial integrity of Indo-China. Mr. Suma, the Foreign Office spokesman, refused to reveal if any limitations have been placed on the scope of Japanese military activities.

Meanwhile a special conference of foreign correspondents in Tokyo is scheduled at an unspecified time to-night "for an important announcement."

(Continued on Page 10)

JAPANESE PEERS ROUSE ARMY'S IRE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The House of Peers should be boycotted, says the Tokyo "Kokumin Shimbun" in an article criticising the Upper House for lack of enthusiasm over the new structure in Japan.

The Upper House, says the paper, has no intention of co-operating with the Government in establishing the new structure but is sitting on the fence.

The House of Peers should be made the object of national attack as a hindrance to the new structural set-up, the Army organ concludes. — Havas.

MOGULS STUMPED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The movement to Japanese baseball by shedding all English words and phrases pertaining to the game has struck a serious snag, as the baseball moguls are stumped in their search for the Japanese equivalent for "safe" and "out" — Havas.

DIRECT CHALLENGE TO JAPAN: U.S. EMBARGO ON SCRAP

AN EMBARGO on the export of scrap iron was announced in Washington by President Roosevelt yesterday.

The embargo is regarded in official quarters as a direct challenge to Japan.

It is also considered to be a method of bringing economic sanctions against all aggressor countries, including Germany, Russia and Italy.

The embargo marks a definite breach with the spirit of the Neutrality Act, which was based upon the principle of impartiality of treatment between all belligerents, but ironically enough, it is imposed under the powers delegated to the President by Congress in the National Defence Act passed last June.

President Roosevelt used these powers once before to place an embargo on all high test aviation petrol, but he felt insufficiently secure politically at that time to exclude Britain from its terms. — Reuter.

Britain Not Included

Later, President Roosevelt has issued an Order for the restriction of exports of scrap iron and steel, which will permit them after Oct. 16 to be exported only to

CHATHAM ROAD MYSTERY

A young Chinese woman, Luk Sin, of No. 50, Cheung Lok Street, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition, early this morning.

The woman was found at 2 a.m. lying in Chatham Road with a fractured skull.

It is suspected that she fell from a motor car.

OSAKA POLITICIAN ARRESTED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Daikichiro Tagawa, 70-year-old member of the House of Representatives and well-known president of an Osaka mission school, has been indicted by the Osaka district court and will come to trial shortly, the Tokyo "Yomiuri" reports. Tagawa is suspected of having spread false rumours; he was released on bail. — Havas.

VIOLENT BOMBING IN GIBRALTAR

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It was reported in Algiers yesterday that the bombing of Gibraltar by French warplanes was extremely violent.

Unconfirmed reports state that A.A. guns were silenced after being machine-gunned from the air, and that a petrol depot was set on fire, though the damage was only small.

Several fires are said to have broken out in the arsenal. Two ammunition depots blew up and a barracks sustained a direct hit, burying soldiers in the debris.

A tanker and two auxiliary craft caught fire and one of them sank. Many small ships are stated to have arrived in Algiers after the bombing.

Gibraltar reports that most of the bombs fell harmlessly in the harbour or on barren rock. One small ship in harbour was hit and sank.

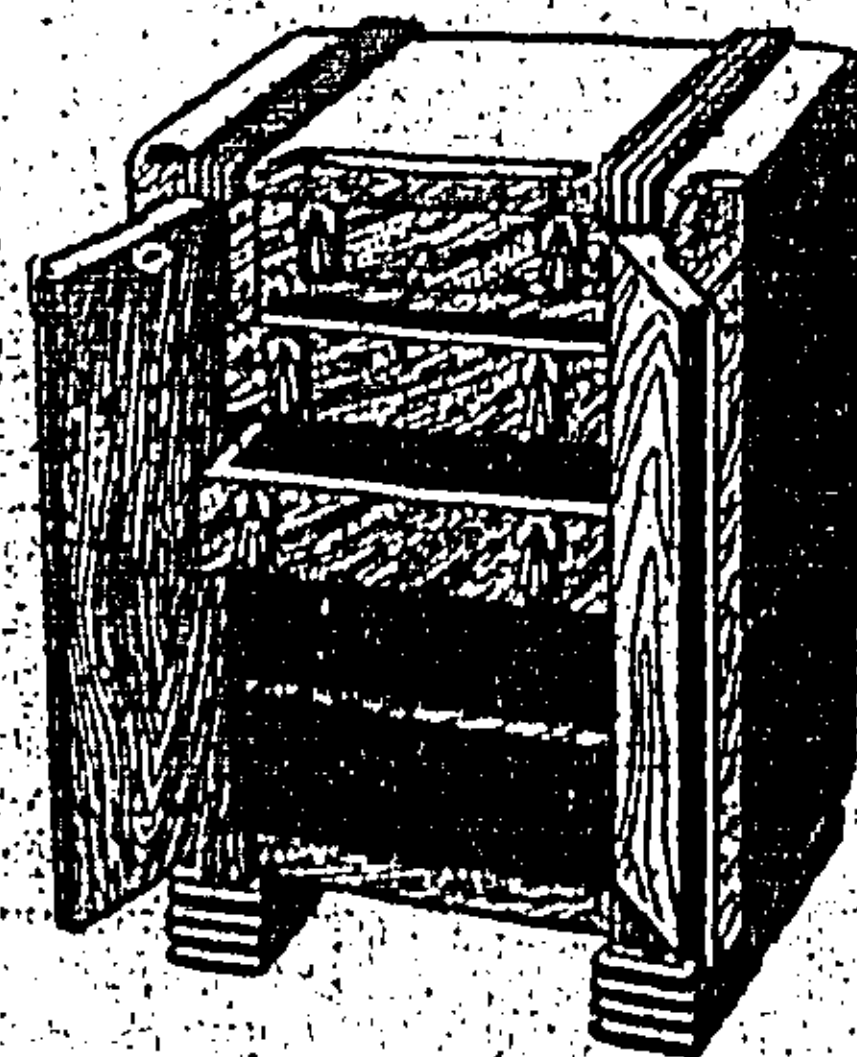
One of the French bombers was brought down, it was stated in Vichy yesterday; the crew were saved. It was also announced in Vichy that Gibraltar would not be raided again unless another attack against French territory is carried out. — Havas.

WEATHER FORECAST: Moderate westerly winds, freshening later from north and north-east; fine generally.

WEDDING GIFTS THAT LAST A LIFETIME

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FAILURE AT DAKAR

German Pressure Compelled The Resistance

Forcible Action Never Planned Says de Gaulle

THE DAKAR AUTHORITIES who opened fire on the Free French troops attempting a peaceful landing — without any intention of using armed forces — did so under German pressure.

This is now known, states a communique from General de Gaulle's headquarters in London last night. The communique was issued "in order to avoid erroneous impressions" and says the Dakar operations were never meant to develop into naval and military action.

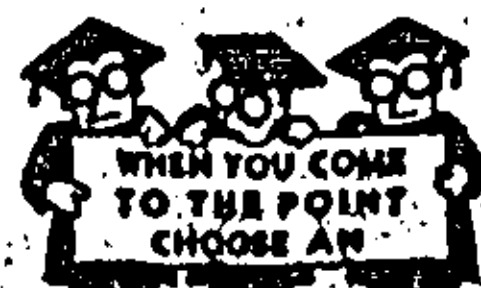
General de Gaulle knew the great majority of the population desired to rally to the Free French cause but there had been so much German infiltration that this succeeded in frustrating the object.

The fact remains, however, the population of French Africa is giving daily evidence of its patriotism in spite of all the stern measures adopted by the German Government.

The magnificent effort of the Free French forces will not be relaxed because of the failure of Dakar. General de Gaulle and all who rallied round him are all the more resolved to carry out their aims to demand that part of the Empire which is not yet conquered by Germany and to free that part of France still under the yoke of the invader.—Reuter.



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SUCCESS OF BRITISH SUBMARINES

Successful actions by British submarines against enemy supply ships in convoy are announced in an Admiralty communique issued last night.

The communique states: "British submarines continue to search out and take their toll of enemy shipping.

"Full information of their successes cannot be given without endangering their security. But it can now be stated that His Majesty's submarine H49 (Lieut. M. A. Langley, R.N.) lately attacked a convoy of eight supply ships with torpedoes, two of which found their mark.

"His Majesty's submarine 'Tuna' (Lieut. Commander M. K. Cavanagh, Mainwaring, R.N.) reports the destruction of a large supply vessel screened by two enemy destroyers."

It may be recalled that the Italians officially admitted in a communique yesterday that an Italian destroyer had been torpedoed and sunk by a British submarine in the Ionian Sea.—Reuter.

BLACK-OUT FINE ON PRIEST

"You are a man we expect to set an example," said the Saffron Walden Mayor, to a Catholic priest, announcing the Magistrates' decision to fine him for failing to screen lights.

Though his decision might be unpopular, said the Mayor, he was not going to risk the people's safety.

"You ought to be downright ashamed of yourself," he continued. "The less I say to you the better. I get rather heated when I see a man in your position before me on such a charge."

The priest, Father Frederick Del Olmo, was fined £25 and ordered to pay costs.

MOTHERLAND OF ALL FREE MEN

THE ADMINISTRATOR OF PONDICHERRY, THE FRENCH COLONY IN INDIA WHICH RECENTLY ANNOUNCED ITS ALLIANCE TO GENERAL DE GAULLE AND FREE FRANCE MADE THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT YESTERDAY:—

"In this poignant hour, Great Britain is not only a friendly country but is the motherland of all free men determined to fight by her side to victory." — Reuter.

FRENCH OFFICERS ARRESTED

Further signs of increasing feeling in Syria against the Vichy Government are reported by Reuter's Cairo correspondent.

Messages from Syria indicate that when General de Gaulle intervened at Dakar, numbers of French officers and civilians were arrested by the authorities.

Reasons for the arrests are not given, but it is believed that resolute elements have been openly showing dissatisfaction with the existing state of affairs and demonstrating their loyalty to Free France. — Reuter.

LONDON VIEWS ON THE DAKAR EPISODE

IN SEEKING TO establish his standard on French soil, General de Gaulle characteristically chose a more ambitious course than merely to assume control of one of the French Equatorial African colonies, where the local administration and people have already declared for the Allied cause, said "The Times" yesterday in a leader on Dakar.

After emphasising Italian and German infiltration into Dakar and pointing out that the transfer of French warships to Dakar was itself a violation of the armistice terms, which could not be made except with the collusion of the Axis, "The Times" says General de Gaulle went to Dakar as a Frenchman to appeal to other Frenchmen to join him in continuing the battle for the freedom of France.

When it was apparent that the pro-consuls of Vichy at Dakar were able to prevent a junction with his friends ashore, General de Gaulle drew off rather than precipitate a fratricidal battle with the British commander, no more than General de Gaulle, wished to shed the blood of such recent allies.

In Africa, Vichy has shown fight, if only in defence of its chain.

Indo-China Surrender

At the other side of the Eastern Hemisphere, unstiffened by the support of their masters at Vichy, the Pétain Government allowed the firm stand first made by their commander on the spot to fall away into collapse.

Indo-China occupies a strategic position of first importance in the Far East, the fate of which cannot be a matter of indifference either to Britain or the United States.

In making a firm resistance to the Japanese demands Vichy would not have stood alone.

New Threat

The precise extent of the concessions have not yet been made public but it is certain that a new and grave threat to the Burma Road has been opened up and nobody knowing the methods of Tokyo supposes that the whittling away of the French Empire in Asia will stop at the point laid down in the agreement.

Concluding with a tribute to General de Gaulle, "The Times" says his example has lit a flame from which many other torches have now been kindled, and doubtless Africa and Asia will take courage from his dauntless example.

The Only Question

The "Manchester Guardian" says General de Gaulle believed his friends at Dakar would bring the colony quietly over to his side but the origin and course of this episode are still obscure and await explanation.

BOMBING OF GIBRALTAR CEASES

An announcer over the Lyons Radio last night stated: "The British Squadron have ceased the attack on D a k a r, reprisals against Gibraltar have been suspended."

Vichy announced earlier that the incident was regarded as closed.—Reuter.

GOEBBELS EXCELS HIMSELF

The Germans are continuing to put out "scare stories" about their preparations for invasion. According to the latest — in the shape of a semi-official Berlin statement yesterday — specially selected, trained and equipped soldiers are now massed along the North Sea, Channel and Atlantic coast.

These men are said to be "specially intelligent" and to have been selected after they answered 63 questions, mainly dealing with athletic prowess, knowledge of foreign languages, technical skill and acquaintance with British geography and affairs.

One even more fantastic story says that 10,000 men have been trained in the use of water-skis of cork! With these, it is claimed, they can skate along the water at 5 miles an hour. — Reuter.

TABLET TO MARK ESCAPE OF ST. PAUL'S

THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL ARE TO PLACE A TABLET AS NEAR AS POSSIBLE TO THE SPOT FROM WHICH THE TIME-BOMB WHICH THREATENED THE CATHEDRAL WAS REMOVED BY A WORKING PARTY LED BY A CANADIAN.

It is hoped to include on it some, at least, of the names of the men who took part in the dangerous work of removing the bomb. — Reuter.

BEAVERBROOK WANTS DEFIANTS

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, has telegraphed the Government director of one of the British aircraft factories: "I ask you to give us more Defiants. The splendid work done by the Defiant squadrons makes the manufacture of this aircraft a task of paramount importance in the defence of the country." — Reuter.

UNION INSURANCE DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd. have declared an Interim Dividend of 12s. 6d. (Twelve shillings and six pence) per share on account of the year 1940, payable on the 15th November.

RICHELIEU HIT

A VICHY MESSAGE SAYS THAT DURING THE OPERATIONS AT DAKAR EARLY ON WEDNESDAY THE FRENCH 35,000-TON BATTLESHIP RICHELIEU WAS HIT BY A SHELL, "BUT NO DAMAGE WAS CAUSED AND THERE WAS NO LOSS OF LIFE."

According to Vichy, the British squadron consisted of two battleships, two heavy cruisers and two destroyers. Two of the ships were hit, claims Vichy.

Another Vichy message says that Vichy regards the episode as closed unless it is re-opened by Britain. — Reuter.

BRITISH AIR WAR STRATEGY

The London "Daily Telegraph," commenting yesterday on the German bombing of London civilians, says we have been working upon a strategic plan to such good purpose that 90 per cent. of Germany's synthetic oil industry and 80 per cent. of her oil refineries have already been bombed heavily and hit.

The fall in the Rhineland's general output is estimated at 30 per cent.

It would be no real reprisal but a service to the enemy if our bomber squadrons were diverted to emulate the Nazi attacks on civilians. — Reuter.

GOOD WITH EVERYTHING - H.P. SAUCE



OVER THIRTY GOERING RAIDERS SHOT DOWN YESTERDAY

BY CONTRAST WITH THE RAIDS OF WEDNESDAY WHEN LARGE GERMAN BOMBER FORMATIONS WERE OVER ENGLAND FOR THE FIRST TIME IN DAYLIGHT SINCE THE LUFTWAFFE'S SEVERE MAULING OF SEPTEMBER 15, ENEMY AIR ACTIVITY UP TO EARLY LAST EVENING HAD BEEN VERY SMALL.

Following an almost completely blank morning, some attacks were made during the afternoon on seaside towns from the Hampshire coast to the eastwards, but none were on a big scale and the attacks were not pressed.

The damage caused was small. Fighters dispersed one fairly big formation.

No enemy aircraft were reported over the London area during the hours of daylight, but there were two brief alarms in the metropolitan area caused by the appearance of enemy aircraft in the region of the Thames Estuary.

A high proportion of the enemy aircraft brought down over Britain during the day were again bombers.

Official Communique

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security joint communique states:

"During the morning, enemy aircraft operating for the most part singly, approached the east and south coasts, but few of them penetrated far inland.

"Bombs were dropped at two points on the North-East Coast, causing some damage and casualties. The number of persons fatally injured was small.

"Late in the afternoon, attacks were made on a number of towns on the Channel Coast from Hastings to Southampton.

"Damage was done and a number of people were killed.

"Bombs were also dropped on a town in the Midlands. Some houses were damaged but no serious casualties are reported.

19 Shot Down

"Nineteen enemy aircraft, including eleven bombers, were destroyed by our fighters during the day. Six of our fighters were lost, but the pilots of two of them are safe."—Reuter.

31 Shot Down

Later. An Air Ministry communique states it is now known that 31 enemy aircraft, 15 of them bombers, were destroyed yesterday by our fighters.

Eight of our fighter aircraft were lost but three of the pilots are safe. — Reuter.

PILOTS' STORIES OF RAIDS INTO GERMANY

PILOTS OF BOMBING aircraft which carried out the raids on transport in German and occupied Channel Ports on Wednesday night testified to the accuracy of the bomb-aiming by other members of the crew, after a well-earned rest yesterday.

According to the Air Ministry news service a young Irishman, piloting the first aircraft which attacked railway yards at Ehrang, affirmed that all their bombs "landed in the bulls-eye and burst with an explosion that shook us."

The captain of the aircraft following said these bombs started fires which helped him in inspection of the target. His crew dropped sticks "by hand and truly across the yards" and within five minutes there was a series of terrific blue explosions like a sort of fireworks jack-in-the-box.

A pilot who attacked goods yards at Osnabruck said their first stick of bombs fell across the yard and exploded on some warehouses which came crashing down.

The bomb bursts were soon followed by four explosions.

String Of Fires

Another pilot who raided Boulogne saw bombing going on at Calais as they were crossing the Channel. A string of fires lighting up railway junctions guided them to Boulogne.

He cruised over the target area until the bomb-aimer sighted the objective properly.

The last of four bombs dropped caused a "huge red flash as though a gas holder or something like that had gone

up." The cabin of the aircraft was lit up with a red glow.

Violent explosions hurled railway trucks in the air when Blenheim of the Coastal Command bombed railway sidings at Brest. The siding and oil plants were bombed systematically.

Anson aircraft also visited the port later and did great damage to the torpedo-boat station, as well as to quays and jetties. — Reuter.

FAMOUS POET PASSES

WILLIAM H. DAVIES, THE FAMOUS POET, DIED AT THE AGE OF 71 IN HIS GLOUCESTERSHIRE HOME YESTERDAY.

After an adventurous life, he started to write poetry and was "taken up" by Bernard Shaw.

Since then, he has held a foremost place in the hearts of lovers of lyrical poetry. — Reuter.

THE CAMEROONS STAND FIRM

Mr. Winston Churchill yesterday sent a message of thanks to the French Cameroons for a message re-affirming their intention to fight on the side of Britain till victory has been won. — Reuter.

BOMBS NEAR THE "SCHARNHORST" IN KIEL RAID

AN AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE STATES ALL OUR AIRCRAFT RETURNED SAFELY FROM THEIR EXTENSIVE BOMBING OPERATIONS OVER GERMANY AND THE CHANNEL PORTS ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

In the Berlin area aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked power stations, railway communications and Tempelhof aerodrome.

At Kiel the docks were bombed, while goods yards at Osnabruck, Ehrang, Hamm, Mannheim and Hanover were also damaged.

Shipping, barges and quayside stores at Antwerp, Flushing, Ostend, Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne were also attacked.

An aircraft of the Coastal Command shot down an enemy bomber into the sea on Wednesday afternoon.

On Wednesday night forces of Coastal Command aircraft bombed oil tanks at Brest. Tanks were set on fire and shipping in the harbour also severely damaged.

The flash of one big explosion was seen very close to the German cruiser "Scharnhorst" which was lying in Kiel naval dockyard during Wednesday's night's R.A.F. raids.

Sticks of heavy calibre bombs fell across the northern end of the dockyard and on the ship-building yards.

Boulogne was raided for three and a half hours. There

NO RESPITE FOR PORTS OF INVASION

VAST QUANTITIES OF HIGH-EXPLOSIVE AND INCENDIARY BOMBS WERE RAINED DOWN BY THE R.A.F. ON THE CHANNEL COAST FROM DUNKIRK TO BOULOGNE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT AND EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING, UNTIL THE WHOLE STRETCH OF COUNTRY SEEMED TO BE ON FIRE.

German searchlights and bombs and shells lit up the area like daylight and the force of the explosions was so great that the English coast on the other side of the Channel was shaken.

Later yesterday morning, loud explosions were heard from Calais and Cap Gris Nez, the heaviest heard since the raids began; they continued almost without interruption.

These attacks were a continuation of those started on Tuesday night, when invasion bases all along the coast were bombed. Some attacks lasted for seven hours.

Thirty big fires were started at Calais harbour works at Le Havre were hit; and gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez were damaged. — Reuter.

FRENCH SOCIALIST LEADERS DETAINED

It is announced from Vichy that Vincent Auriol, Max Dormoy and Jules Moch, all former Socialist Ministers, have been interned "administratively." — Reuter.

FAILURE OF GERMAN CAMPAIGN

Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Minister of Supply, told employees of a provincial works yesterday that Germany's attempts to interrupt or prevent work in our arms factories had hitherto conspicuously failed.

With isolated exceptions, the damage the German bombers have inflicted on our war production machine has been vastly less than the enemy must have expected when the attacks were first launched.

Moreover, said Mr. Morrison, since the introduction of the new policy of continuing work during air raid warnings unless the danger was close at hand, it was becoming apparent that the enemy was not meeting with the success for which he hoped. — Reuter.

SEVENTY TO ONE

A German High Command communique states: "On Wednesday the enemy lost ten planes, eight of which were Spitfires. One of them was brought down by our naval A. A. guns off the North Sea coast. Six of our own planes are missing."

The following authoritative comment is made in London: "With regard to the German figures for air losses, 26 German machines were in fact shot down against four British machines, with three pilots safe. In consequence German losses in trained pilots and air crews compared with British personnel losses amounted to no less than seventy to one." — British Wireless.

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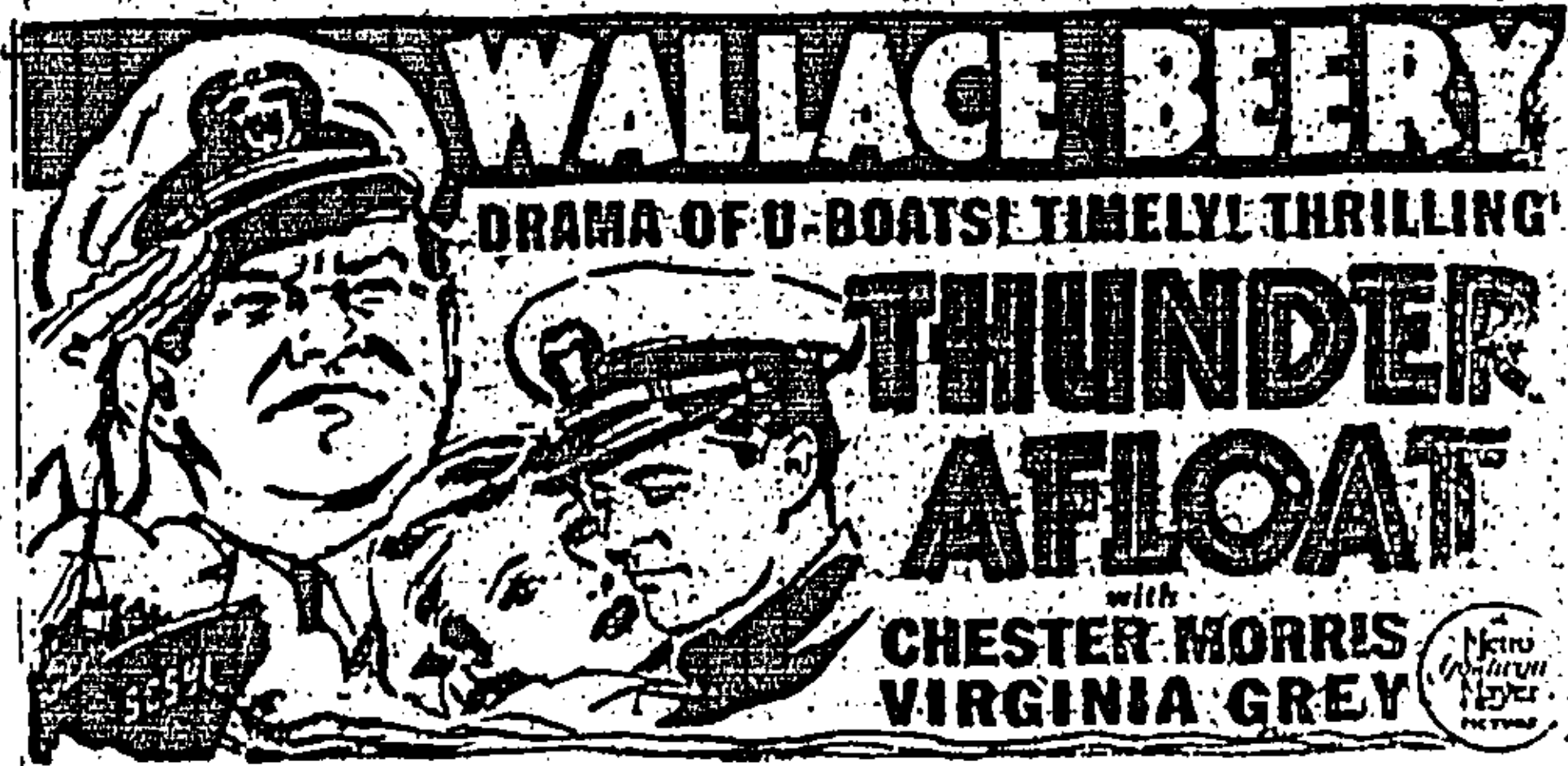


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Amazingly Frank Nazi Admission On Occupied Norway

SWEDEN CONTINUING COALITION

Four parties in Sweden are to continue the Coalition Government, states Reuter's Stockholm correspondent.

The parties are the Social Democrats, Conservatives, Agrarians and the Liberals, and they have decided to maintain the existing coalition though the recent elections gave the Democrats an absolute majority.—Reuter.

INNER TEMPLE DAMAGED

Amongst famous buildings hit in the recent indiscriminate Nazi raids on London is the Inner Temple, which is one of the four Inns of Court.

Situated near the Temple Church, which was the Chapel of that Order, the Inner Temple hall and library are not ancient buildings as compared with that church or with the halls of the Middle Temple and Grays Inn, its original buildings having been burnt down in the Great Fire of Charles the Second's reign.

Besides the Middle and Inner Temple halls, libraries and church, the Temple contains many buildings which house barristers' "chambers" and forms a self-contained community.

It was this ancient settlement which inspired the plan of the famous Karl Marx Hoff in Vienna and an outstanding example of community settlement. Perhaps this is the reason the Nazis included the Temple in their programme of London's "military objectives".—British Wireless.

SPAIN TO SIT ON THE FENCE

DESPITE THE VISIT TO HITLER ON WEDNESDAY OF SENOR SERRANO SUNER, SPANISH MINISTER OF INTERIOR, BERLIN CORRESPONDENTS OF SPANISH NEWSPAPERS PRACTICALLY CEASE FROM SPECULATING ON THE REASONS FOR THE JOURNEY AND CONFINED THEMSELVES WITH THE RUMOURED MILITARY AGREEMENT BETWEEN GERMANY AND JAPAN.

It is noteworthy that no Cabinet meeting has been held in Madrid since Senor Suner's absence as would presumably be necessary before any actual agreement could be reached on any major issue.

Spain's wider policy is likely to be decided by the course of the war and not by conversations, and it is interesting to note the increased attention paid by the Spanish press in the last two days to the possibility of the United States entering the struggle.

On the other hand, General de Gaulle's withdrawal from Dakar is considered in Madrid as a British reverse and it is asked why Marshal Petain's ships were allowed to pass Gibraltar en route for Dakar.—Reuter.

NEWS ABOUT conditions in the Channel Islands is now leaking through, together with news of conditions in Holland and Norway.

Official news received by the Eire Government says that food is strictly rationed in the Channel Islands and meat is allowed only twice a week.

Food is imported by the Germans from France and the transport ships are not interfered with by the British Navy.

The surplus is sold to the inhabitants for British money. Purchases are made by German soldiers with what are called "occupation-Marks," which are fixed at seven to the Pound; the Channel Islanders do not expect they will ever be redeemed.

All public-houses are closed and there is no beer or whisky.

Forced labour has been instituted to make good the damage done to hotels and buildings in Jersey.

A few Islanders have escaped, but it is a risky business, for attempting to escape is an offence punished by death.

The Nazi troops keep a constant watch along the coasts. There are no German planes and the aerodromes have been abandoned.

Like everywhere else under the Nazi thumb, it is an offence to listen to English broadcasts.

In Holland

Speaking over the German-controlled Dutch radio, a speaker told housewives that it would be much better if they gave up tea and coffee, "which have no nutritive value, and take to drinking milk or fruit juice."

He recommended that the main meal of the day should consist of plenty of potatoes and vegetables, with a little of some sort of meat. For other meals, porridge or soup from butter-milk "should be quite enough."

He said housewives should not complain about the scarcity of meat, as cows must be kept for milk.

And Norway

An amazingly frank statement made in a Berlin newspaper by its correspondent in Norway.

"A great number of Norwegians still hope for a British victory and refuse to believe that German might is sufficient to master Britain," he complains.

Germans, he goes on, feel "uncomfortable" in Norway and find no response to German plans for the new Europe. The Norwegians actually believe that Germany will seize everything and then withdraw as victors.

"They are unable to believe that a victorious Germany will feel the obligation to build a new Europe in which Norway has a place," he continues.

They are all the more anxious for a British victory, "because they hope it will bring back former conditions."—Reuter.

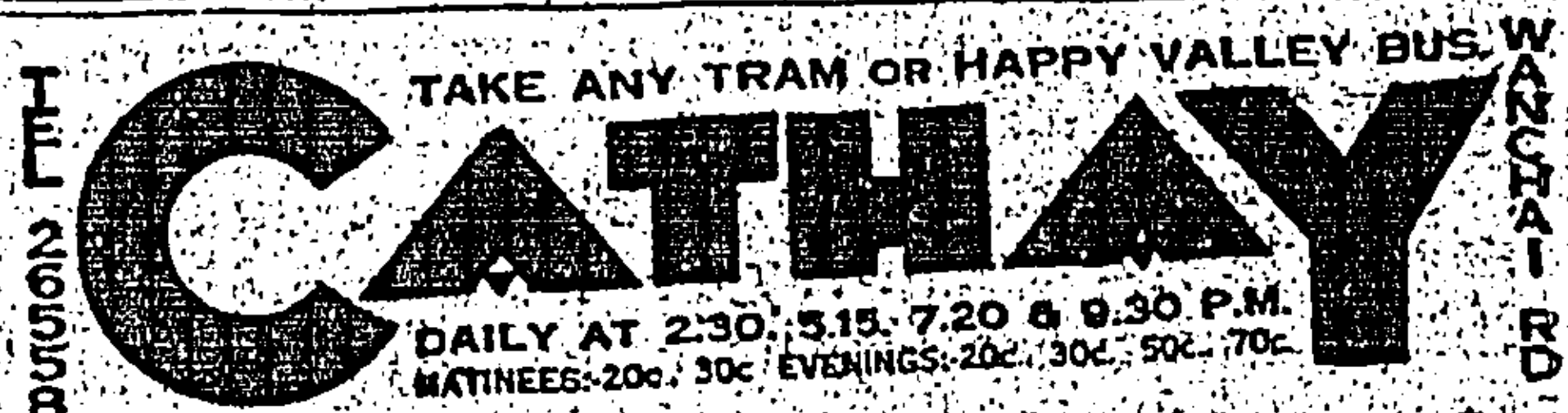
KITCHEN RAIDER SENTENCED

Mrs. C. Silva, of No. 3, Fuk Lo Tsun Road, appeared as a complainant before Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon this morning in a case in which Yan Man, 53, was charged with breaking into Mrs. Silva's residence and stealing a quantity of kitchen utensils.

Accused, who had three previous convictions, was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

U.S. LOANS TO SOUTH AMERICA

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the Import and Export Bill making U.S.\$500,000,000 available for loans to South America, states a Washington message to the Dow Jones Agency.—Reuter.



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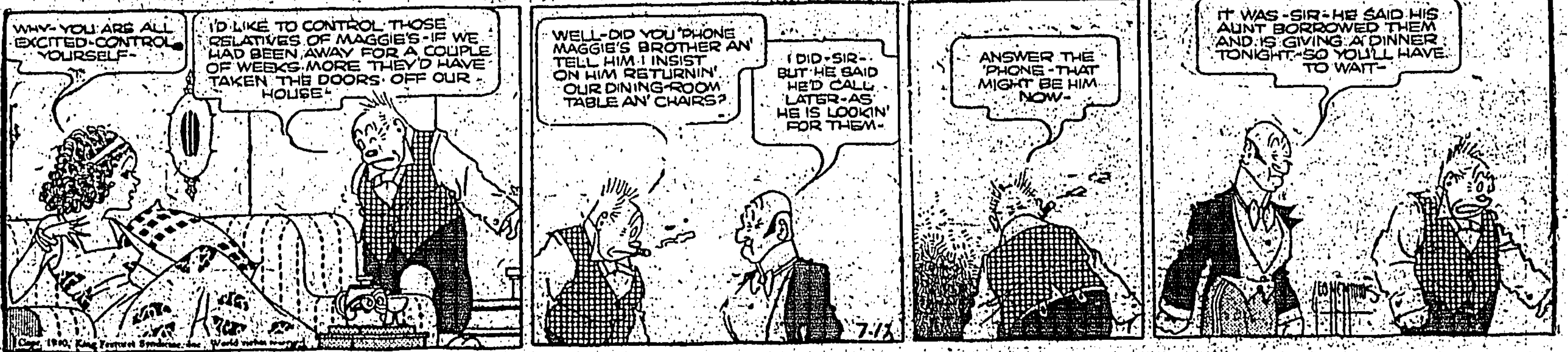
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FOR TO-MORROW
At 2.30: "Viva Villa" At 5.20: "The Firefly"

At 7.20: "The Aviator" At 9.30: "Mutiny on the Bounty"

Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



BERLINERS CAUGHT OUT OF HOMES

JARDINE SHIP'S OFFICER MISSING

A European officer employed on one of Jardine Matheson's ships has been reported to the police as missing.

The officer, Mr. A. C. Newton, was last seen when he left his ship at 3 p.m. last Saturday.

Mr. J. V. Smith, of the China Light and Power Company, has reported the theft of two switch boxes from premises in Tai Nam Street and Un Chow Street.

THE BRITISH RAID on Berlin on Wednesday night, the heaviest the German capital has yet experienced, was earlier than usual and caught many people away from home, so that they had to spend the night in strange shelters.

One party of 1,500, packed in an Underground shelter, included a party of Dutchmen who had just arrived in Berlin to work.

All night long, the British planes were raiding the capital, attacking important military objectives such as factories and power stations. The Germans, of course, say no military damage was done and that "eight blocks of flats were demolished."

A Berlin message says that the United States Embassy has had to revise its working hours so as to give its staff a chance to get some sleep.

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper "Basler Nachrichten" reports that German officials have been suppressing all details of the R.A.F. attacks on Berlin since Tuesday.

There are long "reports" in the German papers, but these firstly, declare that damage has been done to civil property only, and secondly, threaten "more drastic reprisals."

The German people are not being entirely deceived, however, according to a neutral traveller from Hamburg interviewed on the German frontier by an American correspondent.

People in north-west Germany he says, are very bitter about the official accounts from Berlin about the effects of the R.A.F. raids.

While they can see for themselves the widespread devastation done to industrial areas by British bombers, they have to listen to the German radio putting out stories to the effect that insignificant damage has been done to nothing more important than farm-houses and residential areas. —Reuter.

TRINITY COLLEGE RESULTS

The following are the results of the local Theory Examination held in June 1940, as supplied by the Local Secretary of the Trinity College of Music, London.

Miss Rosabel Hsu having now passed the full Diploma Examination has obtained the degree of Licentiate of the College (L.T.C.L.). Other awards are as follows:—

Examination for Teacher's Diploma:—Eugene Chao (Art of Teaching & Rudiments); Marie Teresa Pitter, (Rudiments only).

Advance Intermediate Division:—Honours, Charles Chan.

Intermediate Division:—Honours:—Laura Ip, Tse Lai Chia.

Merit:—Anita Pearl Woo.

Junior Division:—Honours:—Irene Osmund, Maisie Alice Reis, Irene Souza.

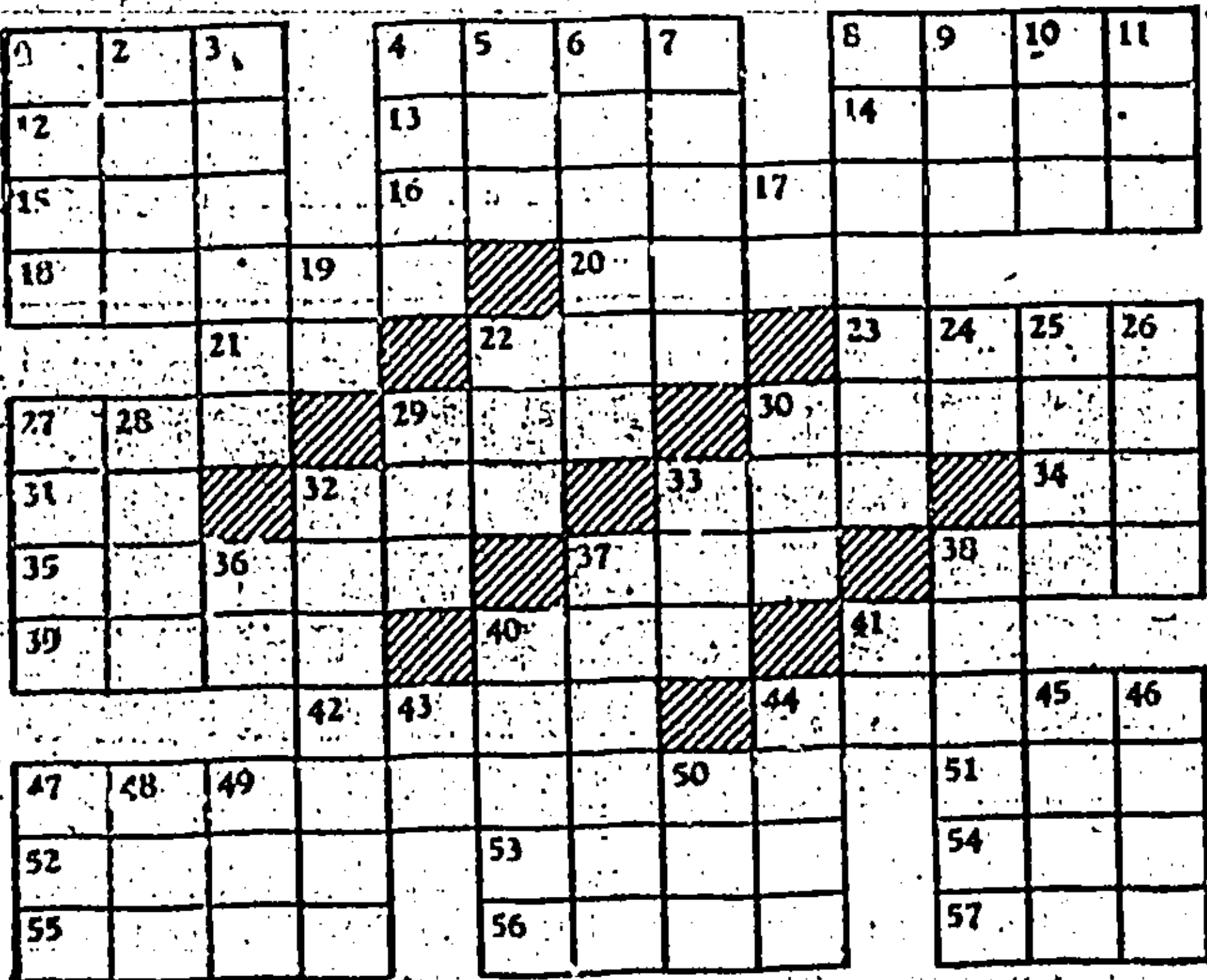
Preparatory Division:—Honours:—Antonio Baptista.

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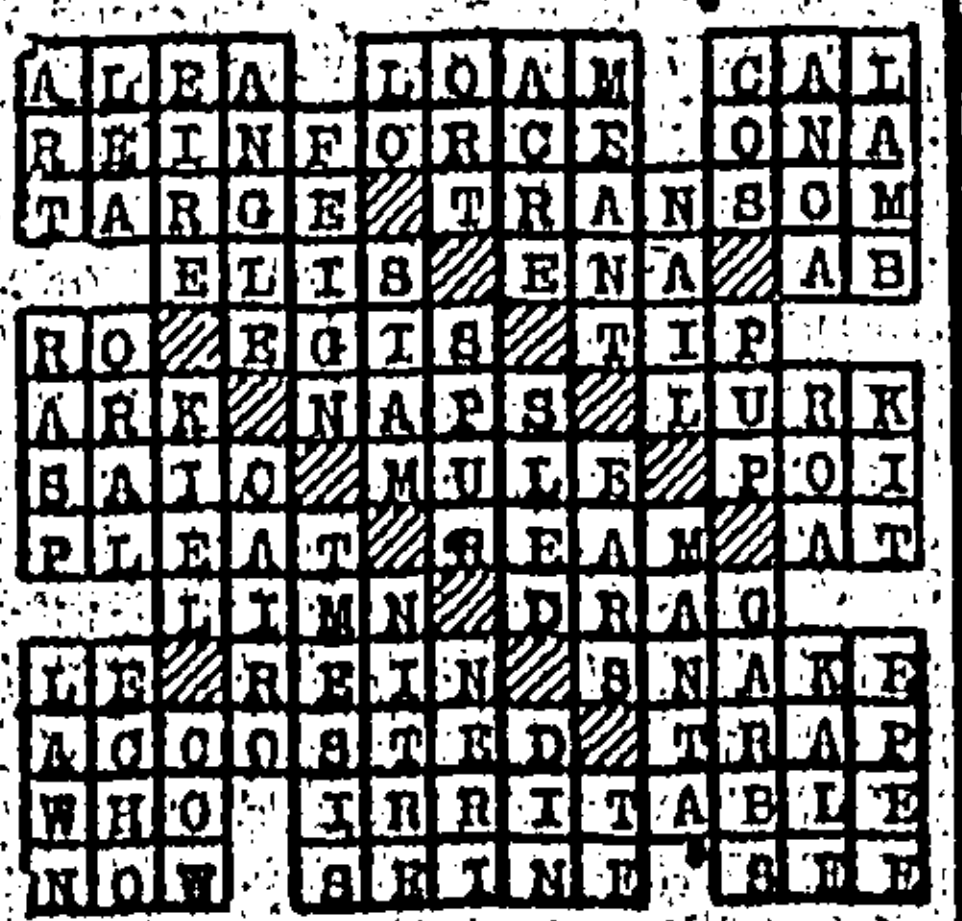


- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Limb
 - 4 Among
 - 8 Preposition
 - 12 Wreath
 - 13 City in Nevada
 - 14 Western state
 - 15 Head organ
 - 16 Hostile meeting
 - 18 To catechize
 - 20 Gaelic
 - 21 To depart
 - 22 Goddess of the harvest
 - 23 Division of the Koran
 - 27 Female tuff
 - 29 Grimaldin
 - 30 North American poplar
 - 31 Symbol for actinium
 - 32 Obstruction
 - 33 Unit
 - 34 Roman gods
 - 35 Termagant
 - 37 To use with diligence
 - 38 Honey
 - 39 Pond
 - 40 Part of "to be"
 - 41 Japanese money

- 42 Small particle
- 44 More admirable
- 47 Possible but not actual
- 51 Cheer
- 52 European
- 53 On the ocean
- 54 Crude metal
- 55 Unoccupied
- 56 Remainder
- 57 High note

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Fish sauce
 - 2 Actual
 - 3 Illusion
 - 4 War god
 - 5 Males
 - 6 To begin
 - 7 Openings
 - 8 Dexterity

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2:30-5:15-7:20-9:30 P.M. TEL. 31453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
CYCLONE "MAISIE" SWEEPS FUN SKY
HIGH IN THIS MYSTERY TWISTER!

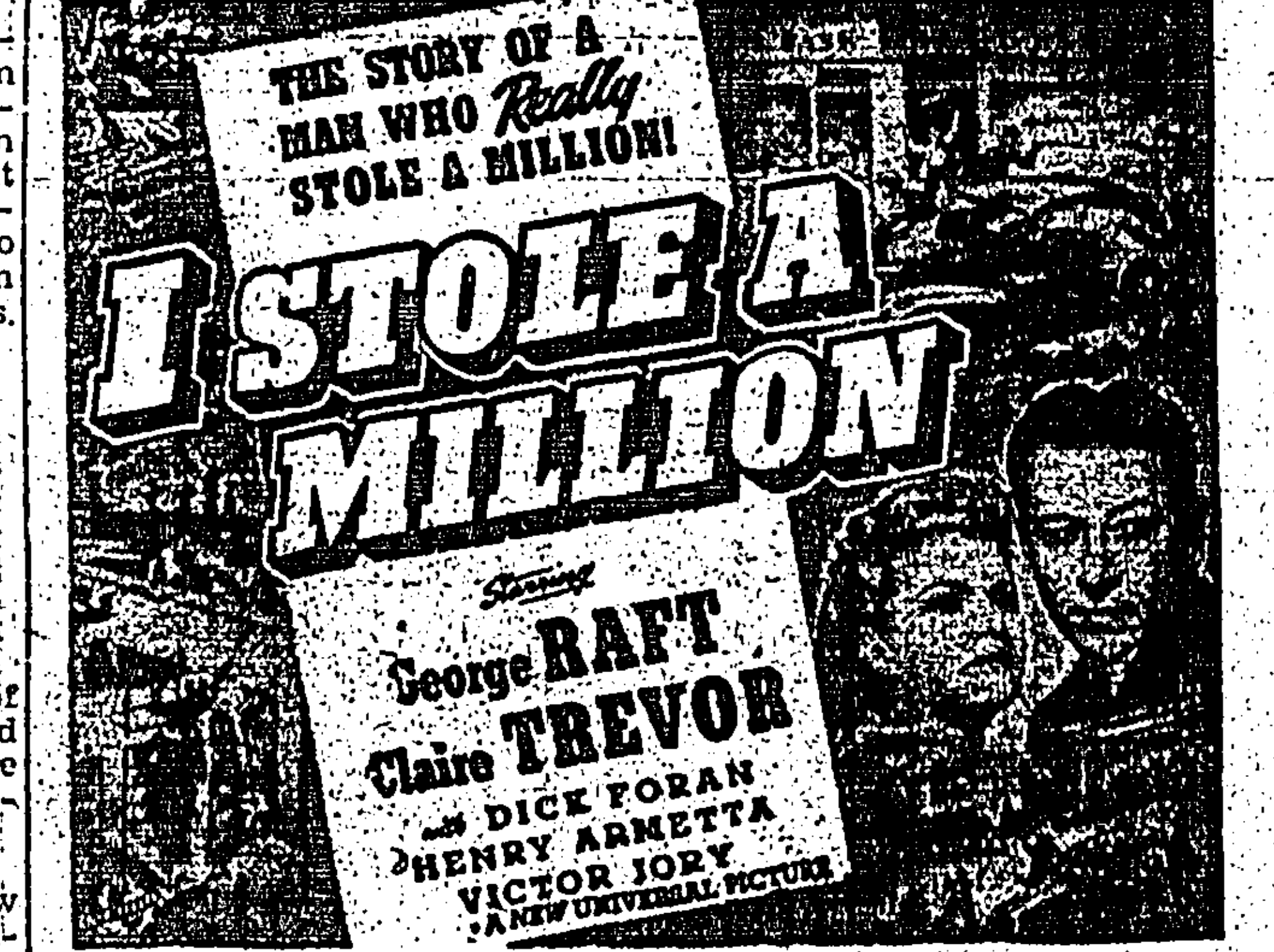


TO-MORROW
Bing Crosby — Dorothy Lamour — Bob Hope
in "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW

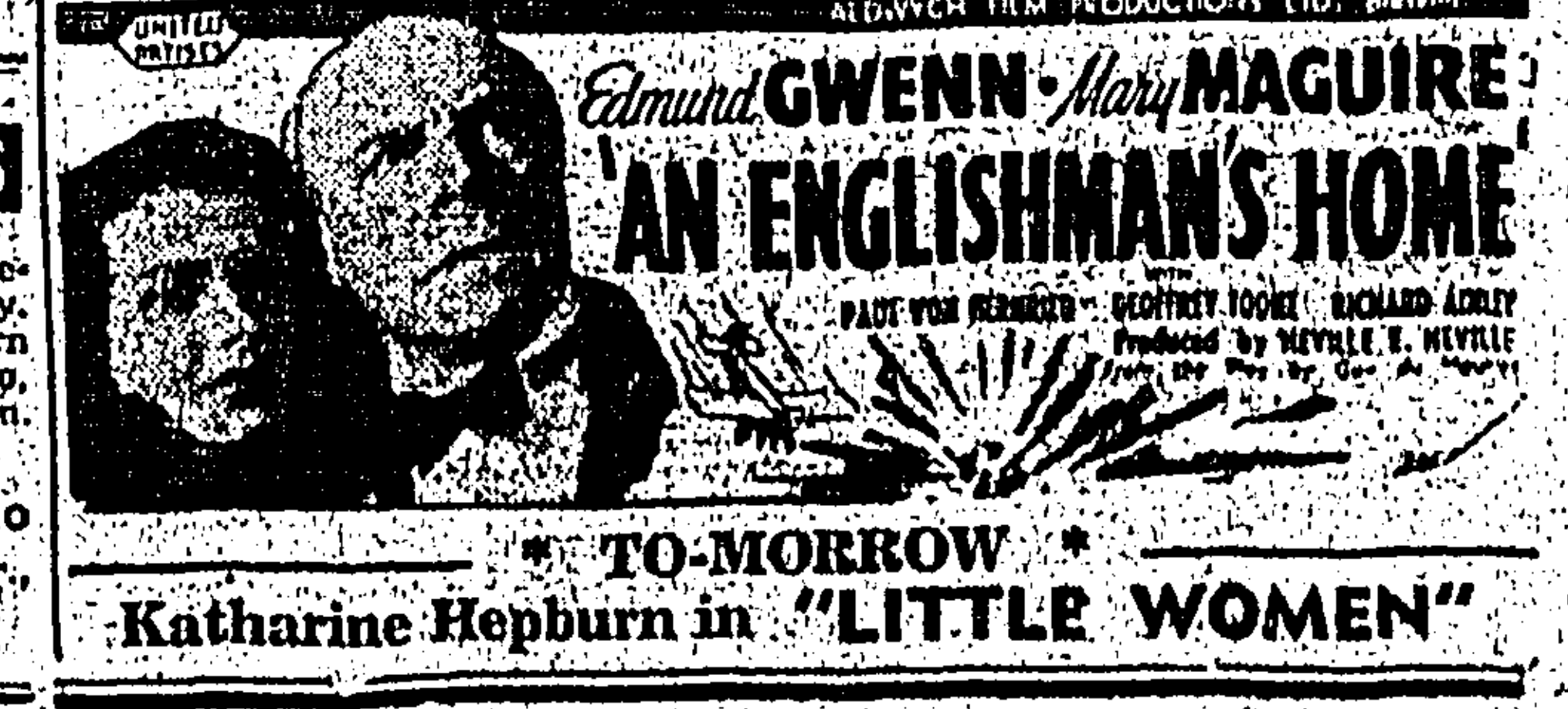
HUNTED LIKE A BEAST OF PREY!
A whole nation covered before the tiger fury of this million dollar bandit who stole for love and whose loot was bigger than his love.



SUN. "KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS"
MON. with John Payne, Gloria Dickson, Stanley Field
MATINEES @ 20c-30c • EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2:30-5:20-7:20-9:20 TEL. 57795



TO-MORROW
Katharine Hepburn in "LITTLE WOMEN"

The Sun Attacks HERE

Strong, warm sunshine is pleasant to the body but it is hard on the eyes. The brilliant light causes eye-strain which, in turn, brings headaches and ageing lines. The hot, dust-laden atmosphere encourages microbes, and dries up the natural moisture round the eyes, causing ocular congestion and leading to all kinds of eye-troubles.

Optrex eye lotion stops all this. Its regular use prevents strain, removes dust and germs, strengthens the eye muscles and keeps your eyes happy and healthy. Optrex is recommended by Doctors and Opticians all over the world.

Optrex EYE LOTION

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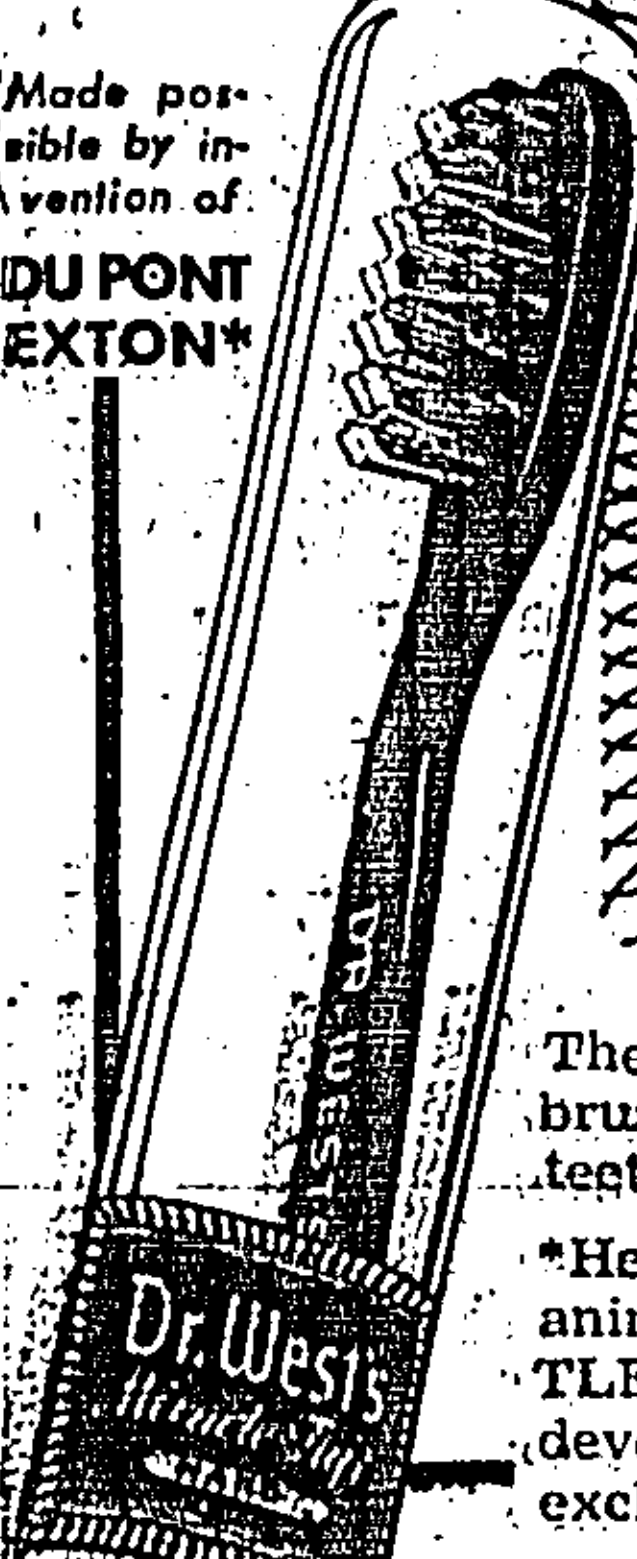
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Miracle-Tuft**

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"EXTRA"

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Hong-Kong

DRIVING PIRATES OUT OF SKIES

BROADCASTING last night, Air Marshal Bishop, famous V.C. airman of the last war, said it was a great "thrill" to be speaking on British oil when only a few days ago he was in Canada.

Recalling that a quarter of a century ago he was "doing my humble best towards victory," Air Marshal Bishop said they then had difficult and unequal fighting in the skies "but 22 years ago we drove the pirate Huns out of the skies of Europe."

The Empire, he said, was on the march and with Britain through and through. As the months went by there would be trained pilots in thousands coming to Britain to do again what their forebears did before.

Speaking of the Empire air training scheme which, he said, was far ahead of schedule, Air Marshal Bishop said: "The Empire plan will bring from our Canadian shores trained aviators of your own, of the sister Dominions of Australia and New Zealand and the Dominion of Canada. Men from all parts of the Empire will train together as later on they will fight together."

It will be an air force which is truly an Empire air force, binding the glorious ties of Empire which, in the words of Burke, 'are light as air but strong as links of iron'."

He concluded: "To-night, we think again of the Britain of 1805 gliding itself, to meet Napoleon, conqueror of Europe — as we gird ourselves now to meet Hitler, conqueror of half Europe."

The role that once belonged to the mother of our Empire alone now belongs to all the Empire. A heavy load of responsibility now falls upon the Commonwealth of democratic peoples.

I repeat, from Canada I bring you good cheer, the message of courage. We who up until now have had an easier task, admire more than ever before the great and hard task that has been yours.

I bring you the greetings of Canada — of Canadians with you until final victory is achieved. We in Canada say Britain yet shall stand — and the Empire will emerge from these times of trouble greater, more vital and a more decisive factor in world history than ever before." — British Wireless.

DARK CLOUDS OVER FRANCE

Speaking at a luncheon given him yesterday by the Free French newspaper "France," which started publication a month ago, the Minister of Information, Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, said:

"At the moment across the Channel a dark cloud dims the mind of your compatriots and blinds them as to their true interest, the source of their future prosperity and the very personality of those who, arms in hand, are defending their integrity, their essential liberties and the future of their children."

Free Frenchmen, Mr. Duff-Cooper continued, had their eyes open and "France," difficult though its task was, would fill the vital need of tightening the bonds between the French and British which was an essential condition for freedom in Europe and the world. — British Wireless.

KING OF DENMARK'S BIRTHDAY

Yesterday being the seventeenth birthday of King Christian of Denmark, Danes living in Britain fittingly celebrated the occasion.

In London the Danish Club was the scene of the biggest meeting when 300 Danes took the opportunity to pay homage to their King and country and listened to speeches by the Danish Ambassador and the club chairman. A special tribute to His Majesty was made by Mr. Benediksson, Icelandic charge d'affaires, who brought his country's greetings and stressed that Iceland had not forgotten her King. — British Wireless.

TOSSED TO RISK DEATH

An unexploded time fuse bomb fell in the middle of a street in Lievin during an air raid. Private W. F. Wilson, of the Auxiliary Military Pioneer Corps, tossed a coin with a comrade to decide who should remove it.

Private Wilson won. He picked up the bomb, carried it across the street, under a barbed wire fence, and then across the field for about 100 yards, and threw it into a ditch.

By his gallantry and presence of mind he saved many lives, and his deed is officially recognised by the award of the Military Medal, which is included in a list of B.E.F. honours issued by the War Office.

TANK ENGINES FROM AMERICA

The closing of a contract for the production of 6,000 tank engines for Britain by the Continental Motors Corporation is reported, according to the Detroit correspondent of the Dow Jones Agency yesterday.

It is learned unofficially that the contract has resulted in preparations to re-open the Detroit factory which has been closed since 1939. — Reuter.

KING HAAKON'S MESSAGE TO NORWEGIANS

IT IS LEARNED in London that an announcement to the Norwegian people, replying to the German decisions announced by the Reichs commissar, Herr Terhoven, in Norway on Wednesday night, was adopted by King Haakon and his State Council yesterday and broadcast to Norway.

Referring to the new body to conduct the Government in Norway the announcement says: "The new ruling body has no basis except the German conquering force in Norway and it will be compelled to govern according to the orders of its German masters."

"The new ruling body has no kind of independence and does not represent a free and independent State. The people have lost their sacred right in their own homes."

Pointing out that not one member of the Storting has placed himself at the disposal of the Reichs commissar by entering the ruling body, the announcement says: "It is with shame and sorrow that he has been able to find Norwegians willing to accept appointments as members of such a regime and thereby be guilty of betraying the first command in the Constitution, namely the liberty and independence of Norway."

Fight For Liberty

The announcement concludes: "On behalf of the people, the King and Government will continue to fight until the country has regained its liberty and independence."

"In the certain knowledge that they are the true representatives of the people's will to liberty, they call to Norwegian people at home: stand firm and remain faithful to Norway's free Constitution, and together we shall win victory for all Norwegians."

In a speech endorsing the declaration which was also broadcast, King Haakon said: "I would not be true to my duty towards our common fatherland if I gave up the fight for liberty in Norway which has been forced upon us." — Reuter.

WEIHAIWEI FACILITIES TO NAVY TO CONTINUE

The former territory of Weihaiwei, on the coast of Shantung, in North China, which had been administered by Britain since 1898, was restored to China on October 1, 1930, in accordance with the terms of the Anglo-Chinese Convention of April 18, 1930.

The Convention provided for the loan by China to His Majesty's Navy of certain buildings and facilities on the island of Liuking-tao, in the harbour of Weihaiwei, for a period of ten years, with the option of renewal.

This loan was due to expire on September 20, 1940, but in an exchange of letters dated March 15, 1940, between the Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs and the British Ambassador to China, the loan of the facilities in question was renewed for a further period of ten years as from October 1, 1940.

In normal times Weihaiwei is used as a place of recreation and a sanatorium for men of British warships in Far Eastern waters.

While the European war is in progress the opportunity does not arise to make use of them in the same way.

A maintenance party, however, remains in charge of the buildings at Liuking-tao and when happier times return it is hoped that men of British warships will again be able to take advantage of the facilities in question. — Reuter.

CHINA MAIL

WINDSOR HOUSE

TURN OF THE TIDE?

It is too early to say that the Battle of Britain is won. No one knows what new clouds of bombers the Nazis may release over London. No naval expert can give assurance that German ingenuity will find no means of invasion. No military man can rule out the possibility of new and dangerous tactics. No statesman can be sure how the lines of diplomatic and economic power of the British Empire together will hold. But the magnificent record of the last two months is tremendously reassuring.

When the history of these times is written, it may show recent air struggles to have been decisive. The Nazis may attempt even larger massed air tactics; they are believed to have planes and pilots enough to send over forces two or three times the size of those which have roared over England. Yet their hope of achieving mastery of the air over Britain seems to have passed for good. And its passing might well mark the turn of the totalitarian tide.

One fact is attested by all observers: British defences are stronger than when the battle began. Indeed the very conduct of the Nazis proves they are far from success. They have tried one form of attack after another and have not followed up any. British shipping still uses the Channel, British ports are still open, airports and plane factories have had no crippling blow, the Royal Air Force has not only taken heavy toll of attacking planes but has continued to carry the fight to German bases.

The decisive fact perhaps is that nowhere have the Nazis been able to silence the defence and destroy at will as they did in Norway and the Netherlands and as they would have to do to make either blockade or invasion feasible without superior sea power. British air power has been sufficient to make her sea power effective.

Behind all the military results lies a moral victory. Mr. Winston Churchill's moving eloquence is only the audible evidence of Britain's courage and discipline. It has been well said that the people have the secret of victory within themselves. They have conquered the divisions of democracy

Life in Britain

Quotations from the official reports put out by German official wireless.

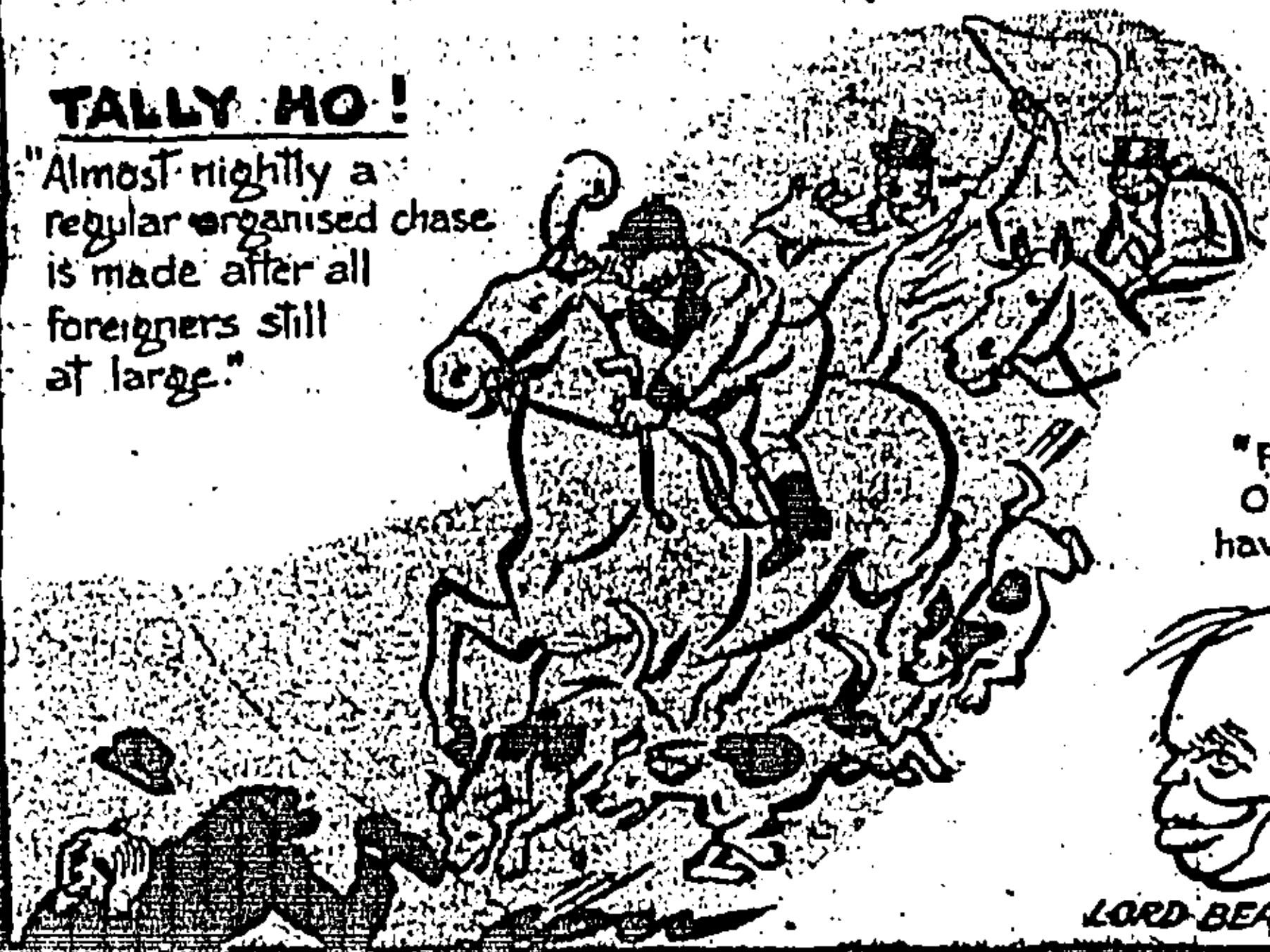
SPECIAL EDITION

British Government is planning the suspension of all English newspapers. They are to be replaced by a single so-called official state newspaper.



TALLY HO!

"Almost nightly a regular organised chase is made after all foreigners still at large."



HOT TIME IN THE OLD OWN TONIGHT

"Londoners are becoming more and more panic-stricken. Londoners are drunk every night. They are holding competitions in drinking capacity and alcoholic poisoning has increased by leaps and bounds."



COMPULSORY

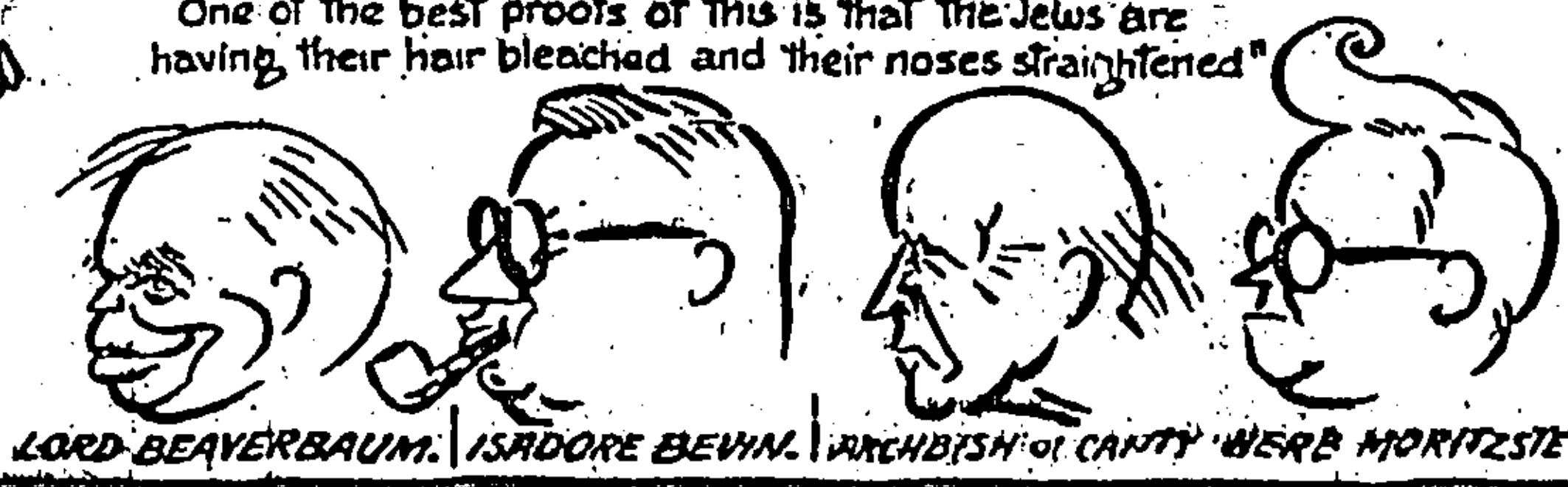
SANDY MACPHERSON

"A number of persons have been sentenced to 5 years imprisonment for tuning in to German radio stations."



THIS SEASON'S SCHNOZZLES

"Fear in Britain of German planes is indeed terrific. One of the best proofs of this is that the Jews are having their hair bleached and their noses straightened."



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On A Refugee Ship to America

By
An American Correspondent

In Mid-Atlantic. A casual observer travelling in this ship might conclude that here was a crowd of American tourists returning home after a European holiday. But a more observant eye would immediately detect many striking differences. There is a certain subdued silence about the ship which, considering that it carries three times its usual number of passengers, would have been unthinkable on an American tourist boat.

There is none of the typical boisterousness, healthy laughter, loud talk and back-slapping and that exuberance of speech and spirit by which American tourists in Europe are as easily recognised as by their goggled spectacles. For this is a different kind of American ship—unique and probably symbolic—a ship of American refugees, or evacuees as they are now termed in England, returning home from war-ridden Europe.

The American tourists and chance holiday makers who were caught by the war in Europe had left long ago, last September or October. The people in this ship are of an entirely different type. For all their American roots and nationality, they are not the clear-cut Americans who can be easily classified and labelled as such.

Most of them had lived in Europe, in France and chiefly in England, for many years. They had been as deeply rooted in English soil as in American. They had their homes, their families, their businesses and occupations in England.

They are inter-connected and inter-related with England by many business, social and personal ties. American women married to British husbands, British men married to American women; children born of these marriages. In short, a cross section of that borderland humanity which in these days of immigration and of shifting of populations, of refugees and mass-uprootedness, is rapidly tending to obliterate the sharp distinctions between nationalities.

Most of these people have also known and seen the war. They have been in England throughout the first ten months of the war; they have lived in the atmosphere of black-outs, rationing and air raids; they have experienced the peculiar hardships and psychological difficulties of civilians in this war; some have even witnessed the more dramatic horrors of the war.

All this has set its stamp upon them, has subdued their natural

and organised a united and effective defence in which the spirit of free men is evident.

exuberance and self-assurance and has made them look and feel more like the ordinary crowd of humanity in distress.

Behind the glitter of the gilded ship there is much sadness and heartache, longing for dear people left behind; for little English homes with lovely green gardens; there is much grief over broken families; husbands or wives left in England; children separated from their parents and travelling alone into an unknown world; old parents parted from their children.

Despite its American flag and the air of privilege which it seems to exude, this ship is fundamentally no exception to the many other ships of its kind now crossing the seas under other flags and to other lands. It is a symbol of the most peculiar tragedy of this war, the tragedy of the civilian population which even America cannot escape.

This tragedy, for all the publicity which it has received lately, is still not sufficiently evaluated even in England, still less in the United States. It was, of course, generally known and universally predicted that this war was going to be primarily a war on the civilian population. But the vast implications of this fact had not been fully realised even by its dismal prophets.

All the forecasts and preparations which were made for the civilians in this war had been based until recently on the single fact of aerial bombardment and its immediate physical consequences. But it has not yet been sufficiently appreciated that aerial bombardment with all the havoc in life and property that it brings in its wake, is but one aspect of this particular mode of warfare.

There are other results of this peculiar war, results less conspicuous and dramatic than bombing and machine-gunning from the air, but not less painful and tragic to the civilian population. Even on this boat which one might call a refugee boat de-luxe, one cannot help noticing on all sides signs of this grim tragedy

which has already stalked all over Europe and is casting a dark shadow even on the American shores.

Here is a cross-section of typical civilian humanity in this war: overwhelmed, bewildered, confused by rapid events and subjected to great suffering. Practically all of these people have been pulled up by the roots from a friendly and beloved soil and flung across thousands of miles as if they were that much dust in a storm.

Only a small number of them know what they are going to do and how they are going to live in their old, now estranged homes.

Many are elderly people who have passed the age of starting anew.

They are looking ahead with something akin to despair at the prospects awaiting them, although, with the usual American bravado, they show no traces of it.

Many are numb with pain caused by the separation from beloved people. Almost all are miserable with nostalgia for the beloved scene they have left behind, are torn by inner conflict, and confused by the complexity and suddenness of the events which have overtaken them.

Stripped of the thin disguises of superficial legalities and passport privileges, here is a scene of the most widespread, even if not most dramatic, tragedy of this war. The fact that one witnesses it in an American ship is an additional reminder of the utility of legal and political safeguards against the raging hurricane which is now sweeping nations and countries into the greatest whirlpool in history.

The most poignant aspect of this tragedy is presented by the children on the boat. The ship has many children. In fact, it might be called a children's boat. The children are mostly well-behaved British boys and girls with that peculiar air of gentility and good manners which seems to characterize most English children abroad, no matter what social class they come from; boys with

brightly striped school caps and coats, school girls with plaited hair and simple brown and black frocks; all well-mannered, clear-eyed, intelligent, bright, yet not boisterous, even slightly shy, almost excessively polite with their incessant "Thank you, Sirs," "Beg your pardon, Sirs."

Many of the children are travelling alone, or together with brothers and sisters just a little older than themselves. They put up a brave front; these little Peters, Johns, Anthonys, Aubreys, Marys and Angelas in face of new and bewildering environments, away from their parents and homes for the first time in their lives.

There are no tears, although many a little heart is breaking with longing for England, home, school, friends, mothers and fathers. They were admonished to be brave before they left England, and brave they are with that quiet courage peculiar to the English.

Only once did I catch my little table companion, the eight-year-old Peter, with his little lip trembling and bright eyes moist with tears. He was sitting, a little cuddled-up figure in a big armchair at a writing table and was penning a letter to his mother and father as he promised that he would do before he left England. "Dear Mummy and Daddy," he wrote laboriously in his big childish handwriting, "I am well; the ship is big; everyone is kind and there is no rationing of butter and of sugar."

At this point little Peter paused and looked pensively into the distance. He evidently wanted to add that in spite of all the rice things on the boat, he nevertheless would have liked to be home near mother now.

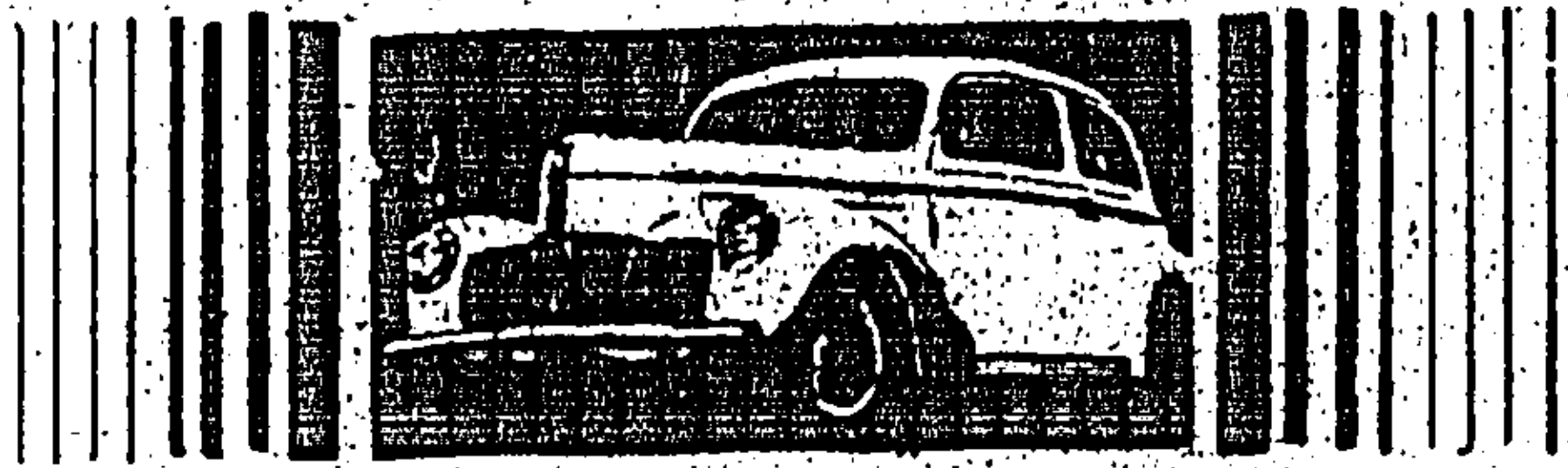
But something stopped him from expressing his wish. Was it his bright intelligence that told him that his mother would be cut to the quick by her child's remark? Was it because he was English and, small as he was, he already knew that one must not express one's innermost emotions? Or was he simply brave? Whatever it was, little Peter's mother will never know that a big tear trembled on her boy's long eyelashes and fell on the writing table as he wrote his promised letter home.

The story of the suffering of the English children in this war, from their early evacuation at the beginning of the conflict to safe areas in England, to their present evacuation to the Dominions and the United States, will one day form one of the most poignant chapters of this most cruel of all wars; it will illustrate better than anything else the less dramatic tragedy of modern warfare on civilians.

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DRAMATIC RESCUE IN MID-ATLANTIC

Spotted From Air By Flyingboat

A SUNDERLAND FLYINGBOAT OF THE COASTAL COMMAND ON WEDNESDAY FOUND 46 SURVIVORS, INCLUDING CHILDREN, FROM THE TORPEDOED LINER "CITY OF BENARES," DRIFTING IN AN OPEN BOAT 600 MILES FROM LAND.

The survivors were picked up by a British warship and were expected to land in a British port last night.

They had been adrift since their ship was torpedoed in mid-Atlantic on September 17 while taking British children to Canada under the overseas evacuation scheme.

DOVER COAST SHELLED BY BIG GUNS

German long-range guns on the French coast shelled the Dover area for about an hour yesterday afternoon. A man and a woman were killed.—Reuter.

GERMAN FREIGHTER CAPTURED

The Canadian armed merchant cruiser, "Prince Robert," has captured the German express cargo-ship "Weser" off Manzanillo, Mexico.

An Ottawa message says that the capture was announced by the Canadian Navy Minister, Mr. Macdonald.

The German ship sailed from Manzanillo on Wednesday and was captured before nightfall.

The captain and most of the crew have been transferred to the "Prince Robert," and the "Weser" is being towed to Eulmaltac.

The "Weser" is a freighter of nine thousand tons, and the "Prince Robert" is 7,000 tons.—Reuter.

AIR RAID TUNNEL COLLAPSE

An air raid tunnel shelter, under construction in Cliff Street, collapsed at 1 a.m. today burying two earth coolies.

Both were rescued by fellow workers but one died shortly after admission to the Kowloon Hospital. The other has been detained.

Some 60 coolies were engaged in boring the tunnel this morning and shortly after 1 a.m. the roof caved in.

The majority of the coolies escaped with slight scratches but two were buried.

The men then started digging to rescue the coolies who were found after almost half an hour of work, hand-digging.

Two Sunderland flyingboats, one belonging to the Royal Australian Air Force, shared in the rescue.

The Australian Sunderland had just been relieved from convoy escort when it found the life-boat.

The captain flew to the convoy and asked the captain of the R.A.F. Sunderland which had taken over from him to see to the rescue of the survivors because his petrol was running low. By lamp signals he gave their position.

The second Sunderland then took over the rescue.

Describing the finding of the survivors the captain of this Sunderland said: "All the people in the boat were sitting or lying down except one man who was at the tiller. Some amiships seemed to be in rather a bad way."

Sail Up

"They had hoisted a sail and were making what speed they could."

"When we got there we dropped a parachute bag filled with all the food we had on board. We attached a life-jacket to keep it afloat."

"We circled round and made a signal that we were going to get help but they had only a semaphore which we were travelling too fast to read."

"However we made them understand we were going to fetch a ship which we thought was about 40 miles away."

"Before leaving them I went down very low on the water and saw it would be possible to land and take them on board if they could not be rescued otherwise."

The captain then described how they directed the warship to the survivors and added: "We were very glad to see those people safe and all felt very bucked about it."—Reuter.

SINGLE PARTY IN HUNGARY DEMANDED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Unification of the various Nationalist and Socialist movements in Hungary into a single party is now the subject of discussion among parliamentary groups in Budapest.

Such unification is urged by the Hungarian Nazis.

The united party would be placed under the guidance of the Arrow Crosses, the Fascist organization whose leader, Szalassy, was only recently released from gaol.—Havas.

WOMAN CAUTIONED

Stating that her ticket was bought by a cousin, who signed for her, Ho Man, 28, a married woman, was cautioned by Mr. Q. A. A. MacLayden at Kowloon this morning when she was charged with using another person's ticket whilst travelling in the "Man Ying" from Shamshui to Hong Kong yesterday.

She produced a monthly ticket to an Inspector but the signature did not correspond to her own hand-writing.

SHANGHAI STRIKE SPREADS

Three more Chinese were wounded yesterday in Shanghai's transport strike friction as the result of a fracas when pickets tried to prevent a tram from working.

The police fired shots into the air before the fracas was quelled.

The strike has spread to a number of private concerns, but fears that the employees of the gas, light and water companies would join the movement have not yet materialized.

A Korean believed to be an adherent of Wang Ching-wei is reported to have been sent haranguing workers during Wednesday night at several offices where strikes were declared yesterday.—Reuter.

TO-DAY at the KING'S



WHOSE LOVE WILL BE
FOREVER IN HER HEART?

Three of Hollywood's most thrilling
plots in the most dramatic situation
ever to come from the pages of a
heart-pounding novel... a devoted
father and his waif son, fighting for
this beautiful woman's love.

EDWARD SMALL
MADELINE CARROLL
BRIAN AHERNE
LOUIS HAYWARD

My Son,
My Son!

WEIGHT OF R.A.F. OFFENSIVE AGAINST GERMANY DOUBLED

R.A.F. BOMBERS have recently doubled the British air offensive against Germany, says Reuter's air correspondent.

Besides the night and day battering of the enemy invasion platform, R.A.F. bombers are now carrying the Battle of Britain into the far corners of the enemy camp.

The twelve-hours stretch between sunset and dawn has brought the whole of Germany proper within the range of Britain's long-range aircraft.

This week some of these giants flew to within 55 miles of the Polish frontier to bomb an electric power station.

In the absence of fighter escorts there is a strict limit to the extent of operations which can be carried out in daylight but nevertheless day action within the smaller arc of medium bomber range is on the increase.

By increasing bomber action by 100 per cent the R.A.F. has climbed only the first step in the pre-determined ladder of a plan by which the offensive will eventually reach proportions "hitherto undreamed of," as Mr. Churchill has promised.

Berlin's Future

Military objectives in Berlin and in and around other large German cities may be expected to suffer more heavily in the immediate future as the force of operations gets more into its stride.

Berlin at present is only experiencing one raid per night but British bombers have a flight of 1,200 miles and back as compared with the Nazis' 300 at most.

The shattering blows now being given to Germany's keyed-up war machine by the R.A.F. compare very favourably with Germany's efforts to shatter Britain's industry and public morale by the Nazi air formations.

These, although still as yet larger than Britain's, are noticeably finding it increasingly difficult to penetrate London's defences by night as well as by day. — Reuter.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

MAJOR F. HARRIS, M.C., M.B., OF THE ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS, HAD A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE YESTERDAY WHEN THE CAR WHICH HE WAS DRIVING LEFT THE ROAD AND PLUNGED 40 FEET.

Major Harris was driving in Island Road yesterday afternoon near the South Bay Road Bridge, when the car left the road and plunged over the embankment.

The car was damaged but, fortunately, Major Harris escaped with slight abrasions.

HIGHWAY GANGSTERS CAUGHT

Before Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning, Lau Tai, 21, and Lee Chun, 26, were charged with stealing a wrist watch and a fountain pen from a student, Chan Ngai-ym, in Upper Albert Road near St. Paul's College Hostel, on Wednesday.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Lau and two months on Lee.

FORGED NOTE CASE

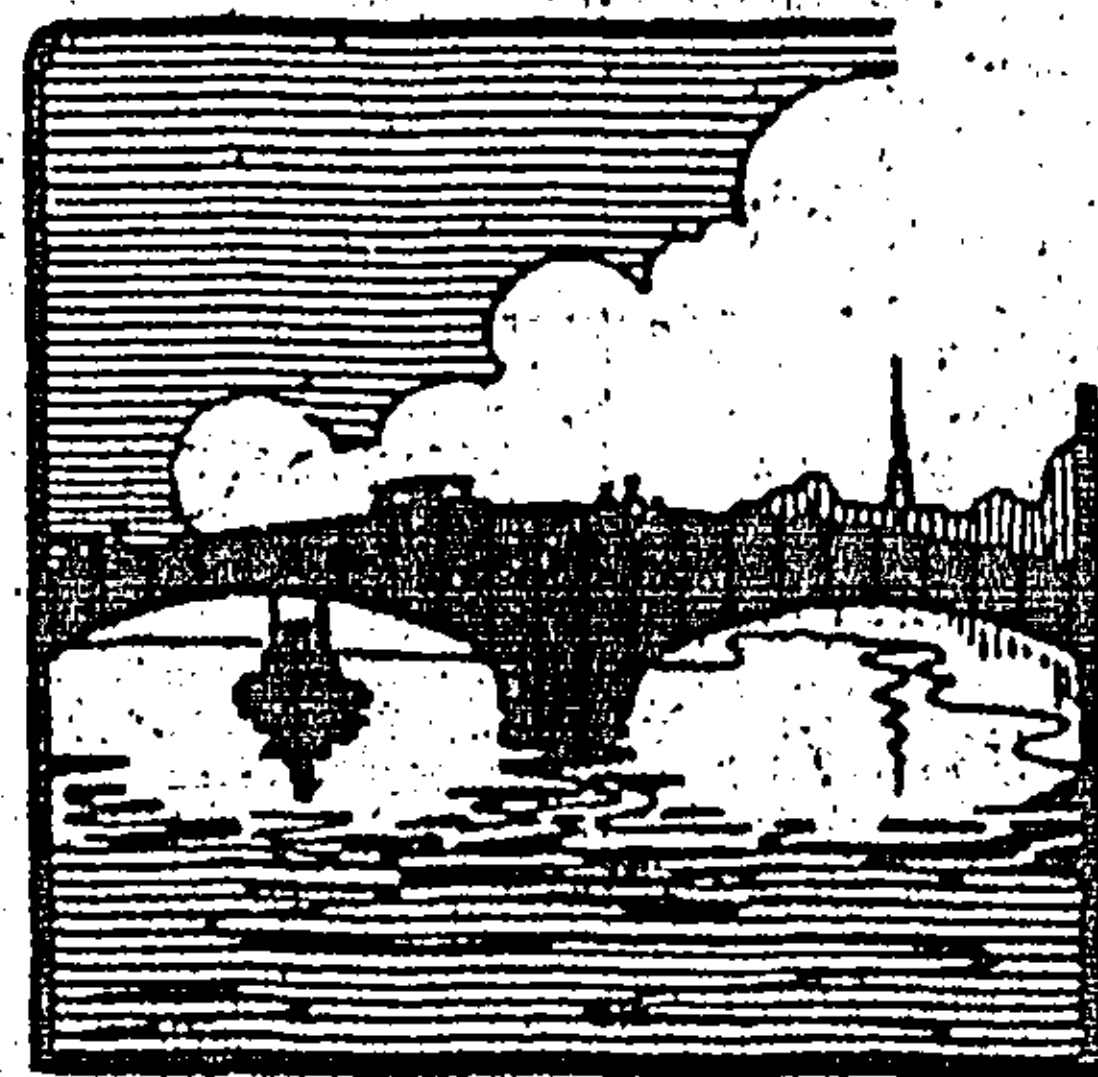
At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Lam Wing, 31, was charged with uttering a forged \$10 Chartered Bank note and with possession of the same.

Accused, who is alleged to have uttered the note at Po On Tong Drug Store in Kowloon City yesterday, was remanded for 24 hours.

Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman is in charge of the investigation.

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, 27th September, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon. A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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Drawing Room, Bed Room, Dining Room and Office Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Pictures, Curios, Ornaments, Cutlery, E.P., Brass, Glass and Porcelain Ware, Electric Fans and Lamps, Gramophones and Records, Books, Magazines, Perambulators, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

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One Pair Binoculars in Case "E. Kraus"

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Hong Kong, 25th September, 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Liquidators to sell by Public Auction on SATURDAY, 28th September, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at the Office of Messrs. F. Field & Co. (in liquidation) Bank of Canton Building, Des Voeux Road, Central.

A QUANTITY OF OFFICE FURNITURE

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On View on Day of Sale.

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LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 26th September, 1940.

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In connection with the proposed establishment of an Immigration Department in Hong Kong, applications are invited for posts of temporary Assistant Immigration Officer.

The approximate salary of the posts will be \$150 per mensem (inclusive), and appointments will be terminable at one month's notice.

Applicants should be British subjects of pure European descent between the ages of 21 and 28 and should have passed the London matriculation examination or a recognised equivalent examination.

Applications should be addressed to Mr. J. H. B. Lee, c/o Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central. Telephone:—20022 & 20011.

DR. HSU'S DEATH

China's foremost judicial authority, Dr. George Chien Hsu, for many years Minister of Justice and President of the Supreme Court of the Chinese Nationalist Government, died from a heart attack yesterday at his home in Kowloon Tong at the age of 69.

Dr. Hsu was a veteran Kuomintang leader, having been a member of the Party's Central Executive Committee until poor health from heart trouble forced his retirement from active political life in 1937. He came to Hong Kong in 1938 to recuperate, and has since been a resident in the Crown Colony.

Following upon the National Government's decision to resist Japanese aggression in 1934, Dr. Hsu, despite his poor health, proceeded to Nanking to participate in the Kuomintang rally. He remained in the capital until its fall, proceeding thence to Hankow where he continued to serve the country until the latter city also fell into Japanese hands. His health then was impaired to such an extent that it was impossible for him to go to Chungking. He returned to Hong Kong to do what he could for his country and people. Here he found the Industrial Home For Refugee Children in Fanling.

Dr. Hsu was a member of the National Defence Council, and at the time of his death was a member of the People's Political Council of which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is chairman. Outside of the political sphere Dr. Hsu was a noted scholar, being the last Hanlin in the Kuomintang. His calligraphy was famed throughout the country.

The noted jurist is survived by his wife, Mrs. Y. P. Shen Hsu, and by two sons and three daughters. His eldest son, Konrad, is general manager of the well-known Chan Hwa & Company of Hong Kong.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that a weak anticyclonic area covers North China and depressions are situated over Tongking and to the north-east of Hokkaido. The typhoon is probably stationary about 700 miles east of north Luzon.

WINNING CONTRACT

(By The Four Aces)

TRUMP MANAGEMENT

The one type of hand on which you can invariably tell a good player from a bad one is the sort which has "trump trouble." The technique of managing a skimpy trump suit is shown in this hand:

North, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable
K 10 7
Q 8 4
A K 4
A 7 6 4 3
5 2
A 10 9 6
4
8 7
K Q 10 6
A Q 9 8
J 2
10 6 5 2
J 8 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♠	2♥
2♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West took the King and Ace of hearts, and then shifted to the King of clubs. Dummy took the club Ace, and the plays which followed showed that South knew his way around a bridge table.

The average player would bang down the three top trumps and would eventually score a two-trick set. A slightly vaguer player would finesse one way or the other for the spade Jack, and the result would depend on the way he happened to guess.

The actual South player made no trump play at all. Instead he calmly cashed the top diamonds and continued with another diamond. East won and had to return a diamond for lack of anything better.

Thus far South had managed to restrict the diamond loss; the next step was to avoid a trump loss. He therefore exited from the dummy with a club. West could take two club tricks but then any further play gave South a free trump finesse.

The moral is: Whenever possible let the opponents do your guessing for you.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

K Q 10 5 3
8
7
A Q J 9 8 3

The bidding:

You	Maler	Jacoby	Schenken
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
(?)	Pass	Pass	Pass

To Avoid Summer Colds.

Summer colds are usually of the lingering variety and difficult to get rid of, so why not avoid them? An occasional dose of Pinkettes is a reliable preventative. By their gentle yet thorough laxative action these pills prevent the accumulation of waste matter in the intestines wherein cold germs develop; they tone up the digestive organs, dispel constipation, banish biliousness, sweeten the breath, clear the skin, relieve piles. Obtainable at all chemists.

PINKETTES

Help keep you free from colds.

WHAT EXPECTANT & NURSING MOTHERS SHOULD EAT

Child bearing calls for certain special precautions. One of the most important of these precautions concerns diet. The mother's digestion must not be overtaxed with heavy unbalanced and constipating foods but her food must be very nourishing and easily assimilated.

Doctors and nurses everywhere have found Horlicks the right food for maternity cases. It is particularly valuable for mothers who wish to nurse their babies. It increases and enriches the supply of milk because it provides all the essential elements of nutrition.

Horlicks is very easy to assimilate and quickly revives flagging energy and tired nerves. It is so palatable that it restores the most sluggish appetite with the first cupful. Get Horlicks today from your usual store.

(12)

ANSWER: Bid two spades. That shows the five-card length in spades and the six-card length in clubs. For the rebid must be based on a five-card suit; and the clubs, having been bid first, must be an even longer suit.

Score 100% for two spades, 40% for three clubs, 0 for pass.

QUESTION NO. 526

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

You	Maler	Jacoby	Schenken
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♥	Pass
(?)	Pass	Pass	Pass

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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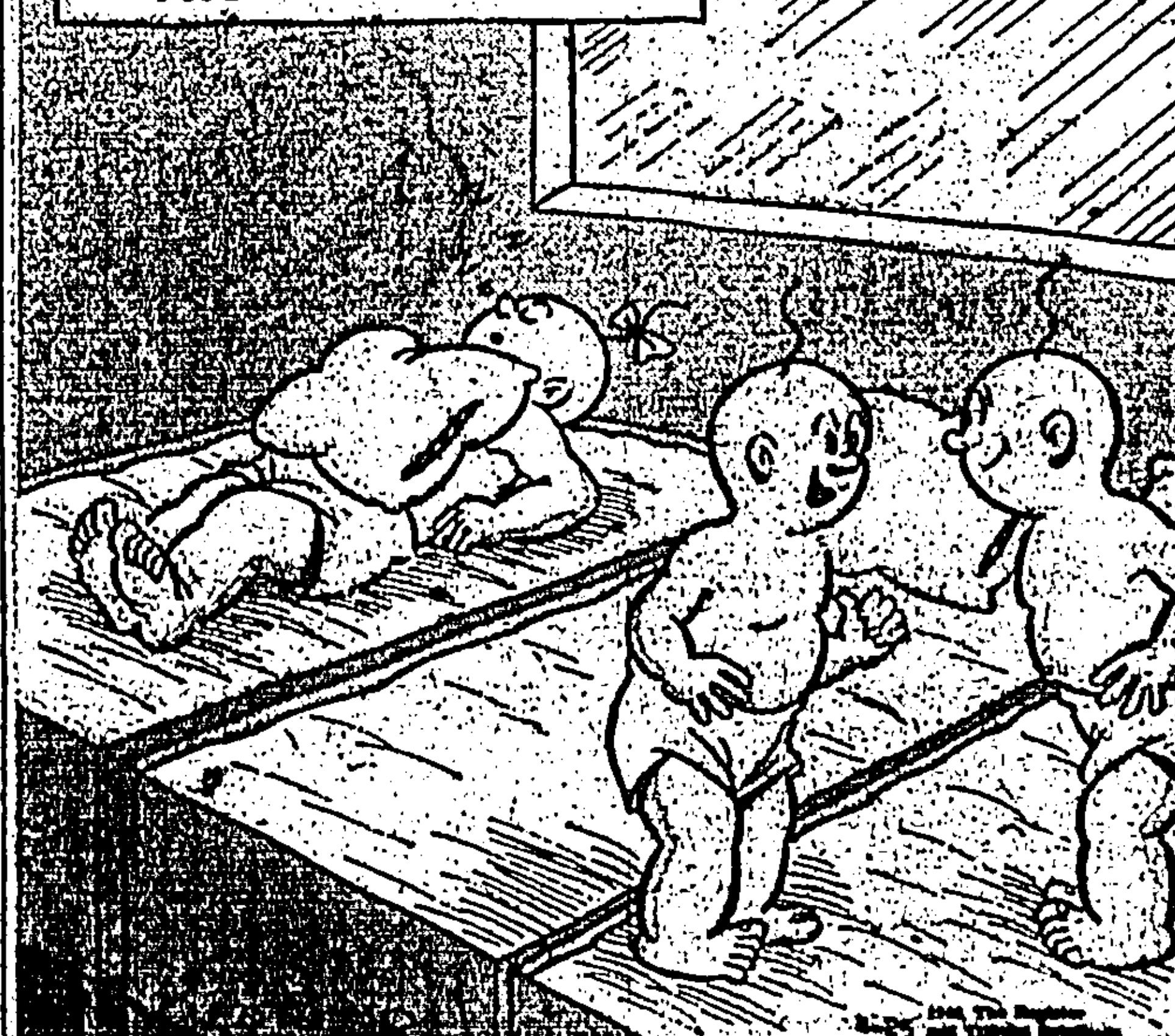
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By ED REED.

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"She ate her piece of Nurse's wedding cake—but still wants to sleep with it under her pillow!"

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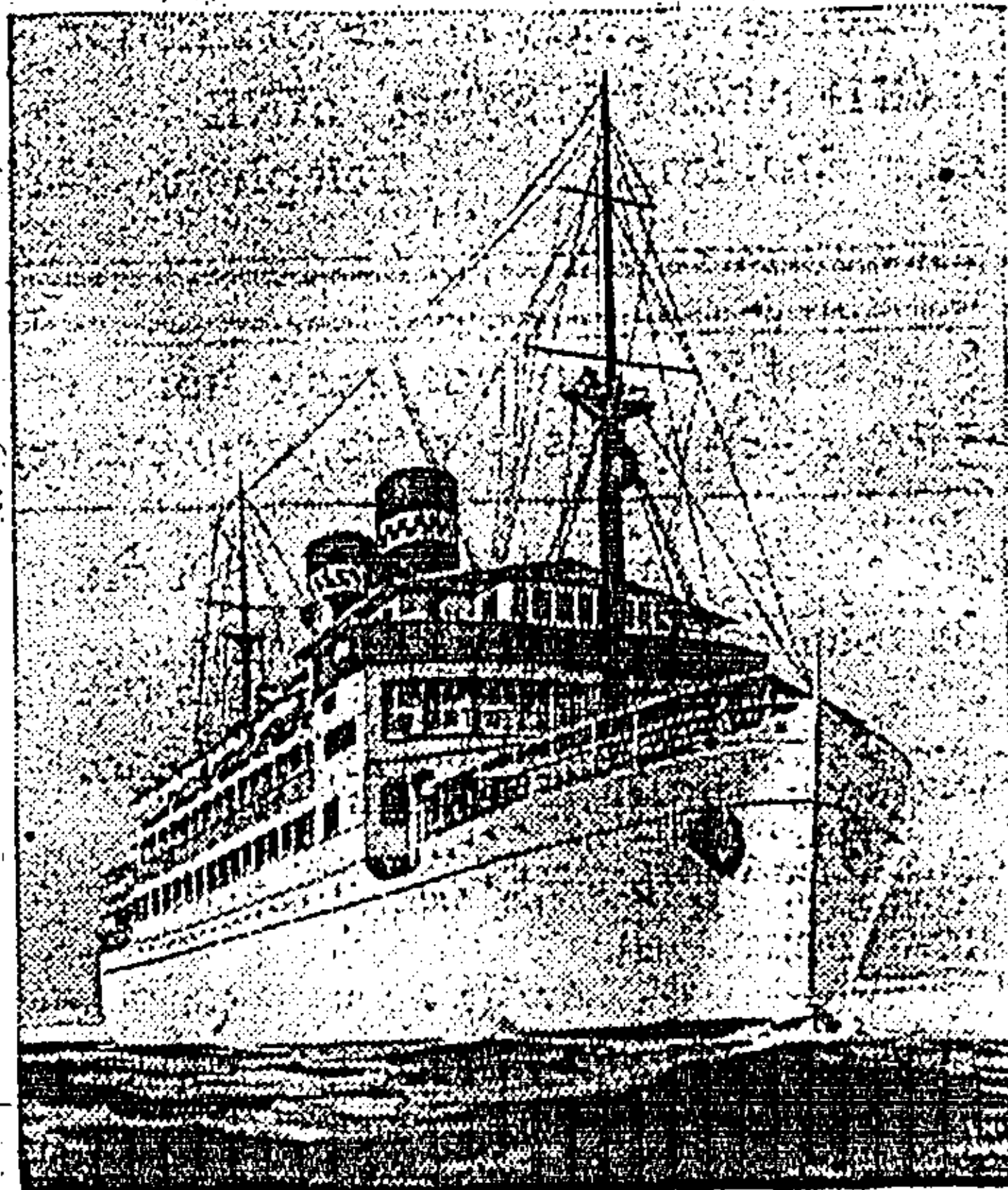
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GEN. SIKORSKI'S TRIBUTE TO LONDONERS

IN THE COURSE of a broadcast to Poland last night, General Sikorski, Polish Premier and Commander-in-Chief, spoke of Hitler's tactics in the aerial attack on London.

Stating that since the war started Germany had lost 4,581 aeroplanes and over 15,000 airmen, the Polish Prime Minister said: "Very soon the R.A.F. will obtain air superiority over the German air force. It is for this reason that Hitler, who knows that to prolong the war means for him to lose the war, decided on the present method of air warfare.

Since September 5 Hitler's air force has been bombarding London, admitting by this fact that Germany has not succeeded in destroying Britain's chief centres of resistance nor in paralysing Britain's defence preparations. Hitler hopes by the cruel destruction of London's residential quarters that he will succeed in breaking down the morale and resistance of the British people. Anyone who knows the English is aware that warfare methods of this kind must have a definitely opposite result.

The population of London gives day by day, night by night, impressive proofs of self-control, courage and determination. London follows in the footsteps of heroic Warsaw.

Polish Air Fighters

The Polish fighter squadron "Kosciuszko," named after the national hero of Poland, had so far destroyed 73 German planes in the Battle of London.

The Polish people, to which the British Prime Minister asked General Sikorski to transmit an expression of the friendship and admiration of the people of Britain for the splendid courage of the Poles and their indomitable strength of resistance, proved by their deeds carried out in most difficult circumstances. Their deserved reward will be the resurrection of Poland, said Mr. Churchill. — British Wireless.

JAPANESE ROB CARGO JUNK

The master of a trading junk, No. T4642H, had his cargo worth \$2,000 and his licence taken by a party of Japanese from a schooner at Sam Mun Custom Station on September 13. The junk left Kwong Hol, in the Tai Shan District, on the morning of September 13. Near Sam Mun at about 11 a.m. the same day, a Japanese schooner stopped the junk and six Japanese boarded. The cargo was transferred to the schooner.

SILK CONTROL LAW IN JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A silk control law, governing the production and distribution of silk throughout Japan, may be introduced in the next session of the Diet in order to give the Government full control over the silk industry, reports the Tokyo "Nichi-Nichi."

The new law would empower the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry to set prices for cocoons silk or may even cause the abolition of the cocoon markets in favour of distribution by a semi-governmental agency. — Havas.

GILT-EDGED RISE ON STOCK MARKET

Gilt-edged securities attracted the majority of buyers on the Stock Exchange yesterday and most prices rose sharply. Kaffirs fluctuated throughout the session but closed about unchanged on the day.

Among oils, Burmahs advanced from 45/7 to 46/3 on the maintenance of an interim dividend of five per cent. Wall Street was irregular. — Reuters.

WHEAT DRIVE IN JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Japanese Agriculture Ministry is to launch a campaign for greater wheat sowing. Sow wheat on every vacant lot, will be the motto. There has been much talk of substituting wheat for rice in Japan. — Havas.

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KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

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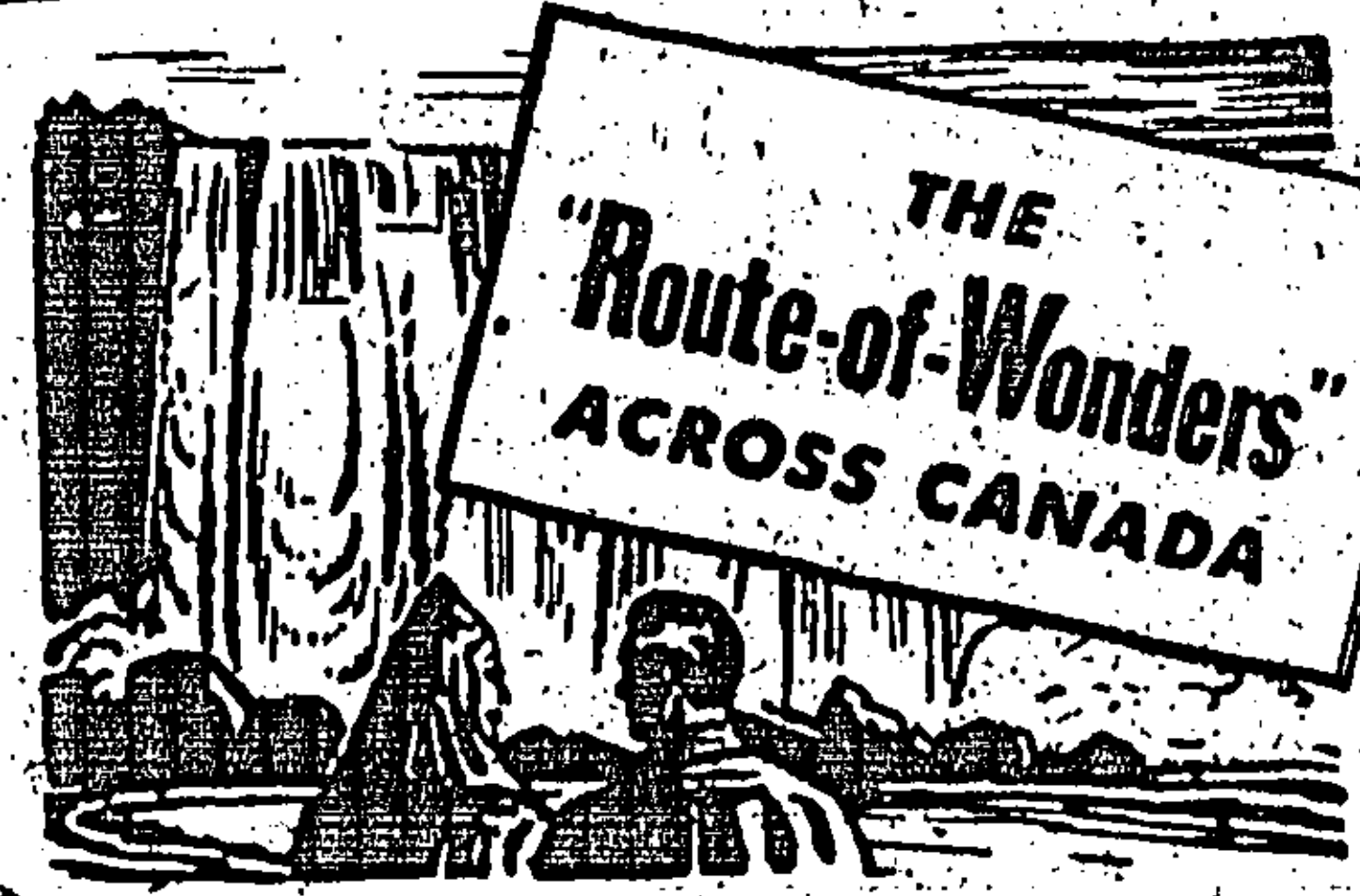
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Formosa

SUNDAY

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai
(San Francisco date, 1st Sept.)

TUESDAY

Java and Manila

WEDNESDAY

Australia and Manila

THURSDAY

U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle date, 28th August)

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY

Calcutta:
Parcels 1.00 p.m.
Letters 2.00 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa 7.00 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to connect at Singapore. K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 6.00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Manila, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa via Cape Town 5.30 p.m.

MONDAY

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to connect at Singapore. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. 10.00 a.m.
Ord. 10.30 a.m.

Straits and Calcutta. Parcels 10.30 a.m.
Letters 11.30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sandakan 1.00 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island. K.P.O.

Reg. 2.45 p.m.
Ord. 3.30 p.m.

G.P.O. 2.45 p.m.
Ord. 3.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Straits, Ceylon, India, Bombay, Beira, Lourenco-Marques, East and South Africa via Durban 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Mail for Canada). K.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Turner Layton at the Piano.
12.40 p.m.—Brian Lawrence and his Orchestras.
1.03 p.m.—Rawicz and Landauer (Two Pianos).
1.16 p.m.—Boston Promenade Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Variety.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6.00 p.m.—An Hour of Dance Music.
7.02 p.m.—Reginald Dixon (Organ).
7.15 p.m.—The Kentucky Minstrels.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal. Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Songs by Malcolm McEachern and Webster Booth.
8.25 p.m.—Walton—Facade Suite.
London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by the Composer.
8.42 p.m.—Concert Waltzes.
When the Lemons Bloom. Declination (Strauss). Johann Strauss and Symphony Orchestra.
Golden Rain. Sweetest of All (Waldteufel). Orchestre Mascotte.
To Thee (Waldteufel). Vienna Bohemian Orchestra.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—World Affairs.
9.45 p.m.—A Short Violin Recital by Menuhin.
10.00 p.m.—Compositions of Brahms.
11.00 p.m.—Close down.



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AND NOW--LAWN BOWLS!

"Skip" Suggests Volunteer Inter-Unit Competition

ENOUGH TALENT FOR 16 TEAMS

SOME WEEKS AGO the "China Mail" cricket correspondent, "Adrem", outlined a scheme for a Volunteer inter-unit cricket competition and as I have an idea that lawn bowls has now quite as large a local following as the English national game, I have investigated the possibilities of a lawn bowls knock-out competition.

Feelers that I have put out among some of the units have all met with a favourable—or perhaps I should say—most enthusiastic response. I have also been able to obtain a list of potential bowlers, which is printed below, and from which it will be seen that 16 teams of two rinks each could well take part.

That number of rinks seems adequate as it allows some units to enter which could not do so were a larger number of players called for. I fully realise that the International Shield has still to be played off, and will take two or three Sundays and also that cricket, not to mention Volunteer duties, may interfere, but I feel that these obstacles could be overcome by means of a little co-operation between the Units.

The question of grounds, would, I feel sure, prove one which would not cause any anxiety.

Teams Already Formed

That there will be certain support for my idea seems to be indicated by the fact that some units have already formed a bowls team. The A.S.C. Coy., for instance, regularly fields three rinks, whilst only last Sunday, the Field Ambulance Coy. played a platoon from No. 3 Company.

Should the competition eventually I suggest that an entrance fee be charged, the whole of the proceeds to go to the Bomber Fund. Although I have no actual authority for saying so, I believe that the First, Second and Fifth Batteries would lend support as would Field Company Engineers—who could field two strong teams—and the Mobile Column. Then there are No. 1 M.G. Coy., The Scottish Company—also strong enough to field two teams—No. 3, No. 5 and No. 6 Companies, the A.S.C. Coy., Field Ambulance Coy. and Pay Section.

The following list will give an idea of the number of bowlers in the various units. If there are omissions or if I have wrongly credited anyone with the ability to play lawn bowls, please forgive me—the list is not supposed to be meticulously correct.

Corps Artillery H.Q.—Corps Art. S. M. Jack and Corps Art. Q. M. S. Beach.
First Battery—Capt. J. Watson, Sgt. L. Jack, Gnr. J. R. Carr, B. I. Bickford, Gnr. G. Tanner, Gnr. E. L. Strange and Gnr. P. Morrison.

Second Battery—B.S.M. H. H. Rose, Sgt. A. J. MacLachlan, Sgt. N. J. Bebbington, Sgt. T. W. Carr, Sgt. G. H. Sherriff, Sgt. N. D. Lloyd, Gnr. G. R. Ross and J. Prentice.

Third Battery—B.S.M. W. L. Walker, Gnr. A. Bakar, Gnr. A. H. Ismail and Gnr. R. S. Capell.

Fourth Battery—Sgt. W. M. Gittins and Sgt. A. Bone.

5th A.A. Battery—Sgt. H. H. Biddow, L/Bdr. S. Hope, L/Bdr. W. Melrose, L/Bdr. E. F. Fincher, Gnr. R. Keown, Gnr. R. B. M. Norrie, Gnr. J. A. Watson, Gnr. J. C. Chalmers, A. McArthur, Gnr. F. A. Patterson and F. J. Jeacock.
Field Coy. Engineers—Capt. J. H. Bottomley, C.Q.M.S. A. Sear, C.Q.M.S. E. Casey, Sgt. J. G. Bailey, Cpl. J. L. Stephens, L/Cpl. A. E. H. Castro, L/Cpl. L. Sykes, Spr. W. J. Howard, Spr. R. G. Cragg, Spr. J. N. Sweeney, Spr. A. Calman, Spr. H. G. Cooper, Spr. M. Ferguson, Spr. W. Greig, Spr. W. Houston, Spr. A. E. Pearson, Spr. R. Morrison, Spr. R. Lapeley and Spr. J. G. Ozorio.

Mobile Column—Capt. J. R. Way, Lt. K. C. Hamilton, Lt. W. Stoker, C.Q.M.S. R. C. Butler, L/Cpl. M. A. Cairns, L/Cpl. E. D. Labrousse, Pte. C. Champeleier, Pte. R. F. Gregory, Pte. G. G. Alkenhead, Pte. C. L. Farmer, Pte. A. W. L. Ramsay and Pte. J. F. Hickman.

No. 2 (Scottish) Company—Capt. A. W. Brown, Pte. Major W. C. K. MacKie, Sgt. A. K. MacKenzie, Sgt. T. F. Stainton, Cpl. F. Hillon, Cpl. J. V. Ramsay, L/Cpl. J. R. Leitch, Pte. J. B. Sturgeon, Pte. A. H. A. Lapsley, Pte. C. S. M. Thom, Pte. A. M. Calman, Pte. J. McPherson, Pte. W. D. McMaster, Pte. J. Revis, Pte. J. J. McKelvie, Pte. T. Colman, A. Lapeley, Pte. D. McColligan, Pte. W. C. Bivalard, Pte. J. C. Gill, Pte. J. A. D. Morrison, Pte. D. Coull and Pte. A. McKellar.
No. 3 Company—C.Q.M.S. E. C. Fin-

LAWN BOWLS SWEEP	
FIRST DIVISION	
K.D.R.C. (470) v C.C.C. (697)	
I.R.C. (94) v C.S.C. (526)	
Recreio "B" (174) v K.B.G.C. (261)	
SECOND DIVISION	
K.G.B.C. (547) v H.K.C.C. (30)	
Tong (199) v C.S.C. (266)	
K.C.C. (411) v K.F.C. (695)	
P.R.C. (745) v Taikoo (581)	

cher, Sgt. E. Zimmermann, L/Cpl. N. A. E. Mackay, L/Cpl. F. R. Zimmermann, L/Cpl. D. Hung, Pte. W. L. Rapley, Pte. A. Zimmermann, Pte. A. Hung, Pte. R. T. Broadbridge, Pte. T. Lock, Pte. W. K. Way and Pte. T. A. Madar.
No. 5 Company—Capt. H. A. de B. Botelho, C.Q.M.S. C. G. Silva, L/Cpl. M. Mendonca, Pte. M. F. Alarcon, Pte. P. M. N. da Silva, Pte. D. C. S. Alves, Pte. A. M. Xavier, Pte. H. B. Pinna and Pte. L. J. Silva.

No. 6 Company—Lt. J. V. V. Ribeiro, Sgt. J. C. Remedios, L/Cpl. C. C. Pereira, L/Cpl. A. P. Pereira, Pte. C. E. Roza-Ferreira, Pte. J. A. Luz, Pte. A. A. Remedios, Pte. H. A. Alves and Pte. C. E. Remedios.
A.S.C. Coy.—Capt. F. Filippance, Capt. R. R. Davies, C.Q.M.S. G. H. Cuthill, Sgt. W. Hyde, Sgt. J. G. Meyer, Cpl. F. Cullen, L/Cpl. D. Gow, L/Cpl. E. Tuck, Pte. H. V. Pearce, Pte. C. S. Rosset, Pte. E. Kern, Pte. S. L. Leonard, Pte. L. A. R. Duncan and Pte. J. H. Gelling.

Field Ambulance Coy.—Lt. A. M. Rodrigues, Sgt. A. Steven, Sgt. R. Leigh, Cpl. R. Baldwin, Pte. A. M. Rumjahn, Pte. H. F. Shields, Pte. H. E. Strange, Pte. S. Eccleshall, Pte. A. A. Roza, Pte. S. A. Remedios, Pte. A. F. Noronha and Pte. H. Higgs.
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NINE C.C.C. RINKS WIN

By "Skip"

CRAIGENGOWER secured the third leg of the triple by a good win against the Cricket Club, all rinks being up to make what I will call a triple triple as their first and second team achieved a similar result.

Doctor Lam led Archie Nissim from the "half way post" after a close game and eventually romped home, and almost the same thing happened in the game between Coelho and Cassidy, the home skip at a late stage scoring 14 in four heads.

The Electricians found Kowloon Bowling Green Club a much stiffer proposition than they had expected and went down badly. Beckham had the biggest win which seemed rather hard on Sorby, who, although he does not turn out regularly, gave a fine exhibition as lead for Paul.

K. C. Hamilton, the home skip was in fine fettle against Stopan Thompson and was largely responsible for his big win, but John Dimmen needed a four on the last head to beat Sloan by five.

Rumjahn Shines

Prison Officers, as I have said, created a sensation by losing to

UNIVERSITY TO ENTERTAIN LINGNAN

An athletic treat is promised early next month when Hong Kong University will entertain an athletics team from Lingnan University on the Pokfulum ground on October 10.

RODRIGUES TO PLAY FOR JUNIORS

By "Adrem"
Dr. E. L. Gosano was elected captain and W. A. Reed vice-captain at the annual cricket meeting of Club de Recreio's cricket section held at the clubhouse yesterday.

Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, who led the side last season, expressed his unwillingness to serve again owing to the calls of his work which would make it impossible for him to practice regularly and would make him a doubtful starter on Saturdays.

Rodrigues has indicated that when he can find the time he would like to play in the second eleven.

Other officials elected yesterday were: Cricketer, Secretary A. M. Prata; Assistant Secretary A. E. Noronha; Captain Second Eleven J. E. Noronha; Vice-Captain E. A. R. Alves.

Last year's secretary P. M. N. da Silva would not accept office owing to lack of time and was appointed to the selection committee.

Recruits For H.K.F.C.

Riensen and A. Bone have signed for Hong Kong Football Club. The former played for Kowloon two seasons ago, but was out of local soccer last year. Bone represented the Colony against Shanghai last February.

PRISON OFFICERS LOSE BUT WIN THE TITLE!

By "Skip"

OUTSTANDING result in Saturday's lawn bowls programme, in fact one of the biggest upheavals of form this season, was the defeat of the Prison Officers at the hands of the Indians, who are at the bottom of Third Division.

This setback for the Stanley exciting. The scores were all team might easily have led to a square when Ernie Kern had to play-off for the Third Division play the last head against Johnny title but as it happened Kowloon Kempton and when the skips Bowling Green Club were in the meantime trouncing the Electricians to not only ensure promotion for Prison Officers, but also to gain for themselves the runners-up position.

Kowloon Cricket Club secured what they probably thought were two vital points against Kowloon Dock although all fear of their relegation was removed by Kowloon Bowling Green Club who beat Hong Kong Football Club to send the latter down to Second Division.

In this section, Taikoo kept up their challenge to Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who were not in action, and, as they are certain to win their remaining game which is against Police, the Austin Road team needs only beat Hong Kong Cricket Club and Civil Service to secure League honours.

Thrilling Finish

Kowloon Cricket Club made an excellent recovery to beat Kowloon Dock, who, for the second successive week, figured in a one-shot verdict match. Down six shots with three heads to go all round, the visitors scored on seven of these to aggregate 10 shots to three, the match being decided by only a quarter of an inch.

Needless to say the finish was

SECOND DIVISION MATCHES

By "Skip"

Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Civil Servants handsomely in Second Division, thanks chiefly to Overy, who had a big win at Hillier's expense. The other two rinks were very evenly matched, Charlie Strangé going down by only a singleton to Carr and Kirmion just beating Taylor, who made his debut as skip.

Police got it in the neck once again, Craigengower proving far too good all round, especially Way's four, who simply swamped Macdonald, two fives and a six being among their tally of 34. Both Aitken and Brown put up a good fight against Randall and Lock respectively but each lost a four at the last head to make their loss appear more decisive than the play had merited.

"Fireworks"

There were fireworks at Chater Road where Kowloon Tong had a useful win against the Cricket Club, as A.W. Brown just got the better of a 54-shot battle against Stephens. First of all the visitor scored a three then Brown followed suit, Stephens chalked up a five to be followed by two and four to the opposition who secured a "nap hand" after conceding two! After that the fire died down a little though the Kowloon Tong skip later got another nap hand, and each side a four. Harry Gittins after a close tussle early on, ran away from Costello, but Kew always had the edge on Davies' rink to win by half a dozen.

Eddie, Souza was probably elated at securing a five and six against Jimmy Chalmers but after leading by 15/9 at the ninth head he could do little right and finished up badly down—If that is not too Irish—the home skip also scoring a six.

Dick Keown had the better of a low-scoring game with O. P. Remedios whilst Peto Yvanovich secured the only home win, Donald Munro being his opponent.

It was getting dark by this time but some close measuring gave the shot to the K. C. C. rink by a margin which I have heard described as a sixteenth of an inch—pretty good measuring in the dark I would comment!

Although Craigengower were up on all rinks against Police their total margin was less than a dozen, strong bursts of scoring by Omar and Basa in the last three heads deciding the issue, as the visitors were only two up with three ends to go all round.

The closeness of the scores surprised me as the home team did not look very strong on paper—on the green it did remarkably well.

Hollidge Carries His Side

Jack Hollidge virtually carried his side to victory against Recreio "B", two of whose rinks won by small margins, as he had a smashing win against John Basto who was being led by 32/6 with three heads to go but added eight before the finish. "B.B." after leading Harry Strange 18/7, could make little headway and eventually won by a singleton.

Hong Kong Football Club, although they held Kowloon Bowling Green Club on two rinks, were always in trouble on account of Adam Holland's big margin over Bebbington, whom he led all the way. Morton and Levett, from the second team, laid the foundation for the visiting rank's big win, the latter being especially deadly.

Alf Hall, although he only tied with Robertson, commenced his scoring with a count of seven.

I have previously commented on the poorness of the head when a big count is made and this was no exception as the home team's nearest wood was 65 inches away! I may add that all the players found the green very tricky.

Duncan and Sherriff were neck-and-neck all the way until the last half dozen heads, when the visitors drew away to win by three.



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SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

BOTH MEDLEY RELAYS WON BY FRACTIONS BY THE V.R.C.

Miss Churn's "Butterfly" Effort Secures Ladies' Event

CHAN SMASHES 440 RECORD; NG NIN EQUALS 50 MARK

By "Adrem"

THE EQUALLING of a record in the first championship event of the evening, the smashing of another in the next event and two relays which must rank with the most thrilling races ever seen in Hong Kong, marked the second day of the current swimming championship gala at Victoria Recreation Club yesterday.

A certain amount of disappointment was caused by the fact that Ng Nin did not start in the 440 free style and Miss V. Churn did not face the starter in the women's 100 yards breast-stroke, in which she was expected to place, but in neither of these two cases would Ng or Miss Churn have secured the title.

With the crowd on its feet and shouting frenziedly V.R.C. won both the relays by a touch after, in one case, trailing for practically the whole distance.

In the women's relay, the victory was due almost entirely to the fine swimming of Miss Churn. The Colony champion, taking over from Miss I. Lopes (back) was given some three yards to make up. She used the "butterfly" stroke and made amazing progress down the bath to give Miss Anderson (free-style) a margin of about a yard and a half. The latter swam



MISS LEE PO-LUEN, WINNER OF THE 100 YARDS BREAST-STROKE

a very good first length, but on missing her turn completely, only just scrambled home by a touch.

In the men's event, V.R.C. were given tremendous opposition by Chung Shing, who were assisted by Tommy Kew, of Eastern. Rum-jahn gave V.R.C. a useful lead with his back-stroke and although Ng Nin gave a remarkable demonstration of the "butterfly" stroke at speed and made up most of the leeway, Hutchinson, did not concede the lead and Taylor stretch it was still anybody's race was given a small start. Turning

EXTENSION OF ACCOMMODATION AT V.R.C.

BY "ADREM"

I was informed yesterday that steps are being taken by Victoria Recreation Club to extend the existing accommodation for the final night of the championship gala. This should have the effect of allowing additional accommodation for a fair number of spectators.

into the last length, Kew was just ahead but Taylor swam the race of his life to give his club a spectacular victory.

As expected, the men's 50 yards dash was not so much a dash as a scramble! With four men participating who were all of about the same standard, anything might have happened.

Hutchinson, by way of a change, got away to a good start and at the turn was a couple of feet in the lead. He turned badly, however, and Ng Nin and Taylor gained slightly. Down the home stretch it was still anybody's race and the end came with most of



MISS JACQUELINE ANDERSON, one of the most improved swimmers of the year.

the spectators with no idea of the result. After deliberation the judges gave their decision amid the cheers of the Chinese contingent.

It is noteworthy that this was the first occasion that Taylor has been beaten in the V.R.C. pool.

The men's 440 free style was rather uninteresting although it was apparent at the outset that Chan Chun-nam was out for blood. Those who had not seen him swim previously were amazed at the pace he set over the first four lengths. It came as no surprise when Mr. Barretto announced a new record.

Huang swam easily and was beaten by 30 yards with Yau Sal-kwan some distance behind.

Miss Ko's Fine Style

It was expected that Miss Lee Po-luen would win the women's breast-stroke and win it she did, by a good four yards. Miss Ko Mui-ling, who came second, was actually the better stylist of the two but appeared to lack the will to win. Miss Ho was a good third.

G. Yvanovich swam one of the most spectacular races of the evening in beating J. Gomes for the boys' 100 yards title. Gomes led until half-way down the fourth length, when Yvanovich, who appeared to be out of the picture, spurred to win by a fraction.

Two interesting V.R.C. events were the 220 yards junior championships of the V.R.C. and 100 yards junior breast-stroke which were won by C. Silva-Netto and J. Marques respectively. Marques swam very well and has a great future before him.

Men's 50 yards free-style (Colony championship):—1, Ng Nin; 2, D. Hutchinson; 3, D. H. Taylor. Time: 2 2/5 secs. (Equals Colony record).

Men's 440 yards free-style (Colony championship):—1, Chan Chun-nam; 2, Charles Hui; 3, Yau Sal-kwan. Time: 5 mins. 25 3/5 secs. (Colony record).

Men's 150 yards Medley Relay (Colony championship):—1, Victoria Recreation Club "A" (A. K. Rumjahn, D. Hutchinson, and D. H. Taylor); 2, Chung Shing Benevolent Society (Shek Kam-pui, Ng Nin and Tommy Kew); 3, Victoria Recreation Club "B" (Percira, Remedios and Silva-Netto). Time: 1 min. 20 4/5 secs.

Ladies' 100 yards breast stroke (Colony championship):—1, Miss Lee Po-luen; 2, Miss Ko Mui-ling; 3, Miss Ho Wak-man. Time: 85 secs.

Ladies' 150 yards Medley Relay (Colony championship):—1, Victoria Recreation Club (Misses Irene Lopes, Vivienne Churn and Jacqueline Anderson); 2, Chinese Bathing Club (Misses Sar Wai-ying, Lo Po-kam and Ho Wai-ling); 3, Lai Tsun (Misses Tsang Tung-kwan, Ng Woon-ying and Ko Mui-ling). Time: 1 min. 53 3/5 secs.

Boys' 100 yards free-style (Championship):—1, G. Yvanovich; 2, J. Gomes. Time: 58 4/5 secs. V.R.C. 220 yards free-style (Junior championship):—1, C. Silva-Netto; 2, A. Ozerio; 3, L. M. Remedios. Time: 2 mins. 43 1/4 secs.

Boys' 100 yards breast stroke handicap (Aggregate):—1, J. Gomes; 2, J. Rozza-Perreira; 3, G. Yvanovich. Time: 55 1/5 secs.

100 yards breast stroke (Junior championship):—1, J. Marques; 2, L. M. Remedios; 3, Alex Alves. Time: 70 2/5 secs.

Owing to pressure on space, "Army Spotlight" has been held over and will appear in to-morrow's edition.

BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

By "STRIKE"

THERE were two very excellent Ten Pins scores in the Alleys last Friday; one was registered by Signalman McLaren, of Royal Signals, who compiled a very useful 234, while the other was recorded by S. Koch, of U.S.S. Tulsa, who almost equalled this by bagging a good 233 pins.

Both players are now the members of the 200's Club.

McLaren's score-sheet shows that he commenced with a strike on his first and second frames, a spare on his third, a strike on his fourth, a spare on his fifth, then three strikes in a row on his sixth, seventh and eighth frames, a spare on his ninth, a strike on his tenth frame and a strike and a 6 with the two extra balls.

Koch started off with a strike on his first and second frames, a strike on his third, a spare on his fourth, a strike on his fifth, a spare on his sixth, then a strike on his seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth frames, finishing up with a strike and a 6 with the two extra balls.

Both efforts were undoubtedly very good and richly deserved.

Tulsa In Action

Spenko and his Tulsa line up were in action in a 5-game Ten Pin match against the Argonauts last Thursday and they won by 181 pins.

The individual scores were as follows:—

TULSA	Total	ARGONAUTS	Total
F. Spenko	810	D. Hall	833
A. A. Borg	777	G. Birkett	781
Pete Peterson	773	S. A. Ismail	653
E. J. Moore	765	G. Gracie	647
	3125		2944

Hall, for the Argonauts, was on the top of his form; his 833 or an average of 171 pins per game being easily the top score of the match and was a brilliant effort. Had he not had two poor scores on his third and fourth games—he made 138 on his third and 147 on his fourth—he would probably have notched 900 pins or an average of 180 pins per game.

Spenko, for the Tulsa, was second top scorer with 810 in his bag or an average of 162 pins per game. This is not good enough for Spenko and is much lower than his usual. He was not as consistent as he usually is. He made a lowly 137 on his first game and 133 on his fifth game, yet on his second game he bagged the highest individual score for any one game for the match by netting a useful 222.

Birkett, for the Argonauts, did not do so badly, and his 781—third highest score—would have been better had he not collapsed on his fifth game, on which he made only a miserable 120. However, his score went a long way to keep down a heavier defeat.

Pete Peterson with 773 or an average of 155 per game and A. A. Borg's 777 or an average of 150 per game, materially assisted Tulsa to win, although both players did not do as well as they can do again in their cases it was one poor score that deprived them of a possible 800 count.

Peterson made a lowly 132, on his fourth game, and Borg a poor 133 on his last game.

This also applied to Moore, for Tulsa, his 765 or an average of 153, whilst Sar Wai-ying, Lo Po-kam and Ho Wai-ling, being quite a fair score, was not good enough for his usual accomplishment, but then again in his case he made one of the lowest scores I have ever seen him put up—whether in match games or ordinary games—on his last game when he made 115.

Ismail and Gracie, for Alleys, were well below their usual standard of bowling, Ismail scoring 653 or 133 pins per game and Gracie 647 or 130 pins per game.

A good Duck Pin 5-game match was played in the Alley last Friday between Vasko and his Tulsa team and a representative team from the Alleys which resulted in a win for Tulsa by 162 pins. They were no doubt superior to the Alley team as they all bowled well to win the match by that comfortable margin.

The individual scores were as follows:—

TULSA	Total	ALLEY TEAM	Total
O. F. Drawes	492	S. A. Ismail	47
J. A. Vasko	491	T. W. Wright	407
K. E. Beller	479	G. D. Woolgar	424
W. F. Birkney	458	G. Roach	400
	1920		1781

Drawes, for Tulsa, was top score.

with 492 to his credit, or an average of 98 pins per game, while Vasko, also for Tulsa, as usual, was just behind Drawes with a good 491 or 98 pins per game. Beller, for Tulsa, was third highest scorer, with a little more luck all three mentioned above might easily have topped the 100 pins per game.

Barney, for Tulsa, put up quite a useful 458, or an average of 92 pins per game, to materially assist the Tulsa boys in their victory.

Ismail, for the Alleys, can always be relied upon to put up a fair Duck Pin score at any time and on this occasion he did not disappoint and his 471 or an average of 94 pins per game went a long way to keep the scores a little more even. I was impressed with the steadiness of his bowling which was consistent to a very marked degree, his lowest being 86 and his highest 112.

Wright, of Royal Signals, who is practically a new player in match games, did remarkably well and his 457 or 91 pins per game also helped to balance the scores somewhat.

Woolgar, who is not an established Duck Pin player although I think he has played in one or two matches before, did not disappoint, his 424 or an average of 85 pins per game, being a good effort and augurs well for future matches.

Roach who is really a good Duck Pin player, did not appear to be quite as confident as he usually is, and never really got down to his proper stride, right throughout the match. His 406 or an average of 81 pins per game, while being fair bowling, was not as good as usual. The average score per player per game for the Tulsa was extraordinarily good, being no less than 96 pins per game, and for the Alley Team 87.7 which was very good indeed for a representative team.

I could not grumble at the lack of 100's in this game, there were no fewer than seven registered; Tulsa bagging five of them and the Alley team the remaining two.

Vasko netted two, 115 on his second game, and 100 on his fourth game. Drawes took one—the highest individual score of the match, 119, on his last game—Beller got one on his first game, a useful 112, and Barney another one, a 103 on his third game. All the Tulsa players therefore were successful in registering a 100. Ismail secured one for the Alley team, netting a good 112 on his fourth game and Wright, also for the Alley team, registered 106 on his second game.

Singles Final

The final of the Singles Handicap competition was played off as arranged, and as announced in my last jottings, on Sunday last. G. Birkett of Royal Signals and our old friend Doc. Molthen were the finalists. Birkett's handicap was plus 43 and Doc. Molthen's plus 20; therefore Molthen conceded 23 pins per game, and as the



CPL. BIRKETT

rules of the competition stipulated that five games had to be played in the semi-final and final, Doc. was conceding 118 pins for the five games they played. The match resulted in a decided win for Birkett by 184 pins, including his handicap, actually Birkett beat Molthen level by 39 pins.

Thanks are due to Ernie Heather, who, as very kindly and efficiently officiated as scorer for the match. The individual scores were as follows:—

G. Birkett (plus 43)	837
Doc. Molthen (plus 20)	753

There is no doubt that Birkett bowled consistently well, his 837 including his handicap, making an average of slightly over 167 pins per game, or his 823 without his handicap being a little over 104 pins per game. His lowest score was 144 on his second game and his highest 104 on his fourth game.

(Continued on Page 15)

CALLING ALL MEN...

I know the wife in Australia—that's just my point—she doesn't see me any more! So I have to do something about it; don't I? Well, I'll have you know that you men are all welcome to experience the exhilarating feeling you'll get after one of my Turkish Baths with Massage. Try it sometime—especially after a hard set of tennis or a tough game of badminton.

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BEAUTY PARLOUR

PENINSULA HOTEL

BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

BY "STRIKE"

(Continued from Page 14)

Birkett is deserving of the sincere congratulations of all enthusiasts. Molthen's 783, or an average of almost 187 pins, was undoubtedly about the lowest score that this seasoned bowler has ever put up in a five-game match. It was quite evident from the outset of the match that he was not bowling with his usual sang froid, and he never appeared to be able to get into that perfect swing of his that we have all come to appreciate in the Alleys. Added to his evident lack of form, was an unusual number of bad splits.

It is a unique occurrence to have Doc's lowest score 146 and his highest 162. Birkett therefore has his name engraved on the silver encased Ten Pins Ball on view in the Alleys, and also receives an engraved silver replica of same, presented by the management of the Hong Kong Bowling Alleys, also a supply of Schlitz Beer and Clipper cigarettes. As runner up our old friend Doc Molthen receives a supply of Schlitz Beer and Clipper cigarettes.

The two winners of the quarter-finals, that is J. S. Landolt and E. Hearther, receive a supply of Schlitz Beer and Clipper cigarettes. As this competition has proved to be so remarkably successful, occasion will be taken to commence another one at an early date. I have been asked by the management of the Alleys, through the medium of these jottings, to express their deep appreciation of the supply of Clipper cigarettes from the British American Tobacco and Schlitz Beer from L. Runden and Company Limited. These gifts undoubtedly contributed largely to the popularity of the tournament. Thanks are also due to all those players who untrillingly assisted in getting the competition under weigh and getting it completed.

HOCKEY CLUB RICH IN TALENT

By "Adrem"

First Hong Kong Hockey Club practice of the season will be held on the Club ground, King's Park, on Tuesday. The first fixture of the season, the following Tuesday, will be against a representative Navy side which is reputed to be exceedingly powerful.

Navy held a practice at King's Park yesterday and an indication of naval keenness was provided by the fact that over 40 players turned out.

Contrary to a previous report, Club did hold their annual meeting on Wednesday and V. M. Benwell, the Interport custodian, was elected captain. Benwell told me this morning that Club were rich in talent this year, having secured the services of several Army officers of a high hockey standard as well as several recruits from the Navy.

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Following are Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling:—

SUNDAY

Old Course

9.10 a.m.	R. J. K. Walker, J. B. Harrison.
9.20 "	A. W. Bourne, W. Hewitt.
9.24 "	T. E. Pearce, A. Somnerfelt.
9.28 "	F. A. M. Elliott, E. L. Groome.
9.32 "	I. H. Geare, E. G. Price.
9.36 "	Comdr. Hole, J. Linaker.
9.40 "	C. C. Worrall, D. Baker Carr.
9.44 "	F. D. Hunter, Surg. Cdr. Page.
9.48 "	Lt. Col. Way, Major Anderson.
9.52 "	A. Mabb, R. L. S. Webb.
10.00 "	Major Mackenzie, Major Bowde.

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Sing Tao Disappoint In Yesterday's Match Beat Police By Narrow Margin

PENALTY GOAL DECIDES ISSUE

By "Sportshawk"

THE NEWLY-FORMED Sing Tao football team disappointed the crowd of football fans who went all the way to Boundary Street yesterday only to be treated to a poor game in which the Chinese were fully extended by Police.

They were only able to beat Police by the odd goal in five, after leading by two clear goals at the interval.

Neither side was at full strength. Cheung Wing-choy, Lee Ting-sang and Fung King-cheong were the absentees from Sing Tao, while Taylor, Parker and Gough did not play for the Police.

Pile Plays Well

Pile did very well between the sticks and he could not be blamed for the three goals scored against him. Chan Kwong-yu a junior player, and Blackburn the backs, cleared more strongly and safely than Sing Tao's backs.

Pope worked very hard a right-half for Police and was only beaten in the second period

"QUO VADIS?"

In spite of previous reports it is now learned that Chung Yung-sum has never signed for Sing Tao and will be turning out for Eastern against Royal Scots on Sunday.

Hau Ching-to and Cheung Kam-hoi, Eastern's stars, who have been registered for Sing Tao, are now seeking a transfer to their old club.

by Hau Ching-to's speed on the left-wing. He covered Fung Kwan-shing in the first half.

North was another Police half who distinguished himself in both spoiling and constructive work, but Hogarth, was a trifle slow.

Police forwardline was not up to standard and only Ferrier, Howlett and Moss impressed.

Sing Tao's defence was shaky and Mak Shui-hon was the only player who appeared capable of dealing with the police attacks.

Lai Shui-wing, Kwok Ying-kee and Ip Pak-wah formed a strong trio in attack for Sing Tao in the first period, while Hau Ching-to and Chung Yung-sum distinguished themselves on the wings throughout the second half, when they went into the play on the resumption.

Sing Tao made three changes in the second half, bringing in Hau, Chung and Cheung Kam-hoi into the forward line to replace Fung Kwan-shing, Tang Kwong-sum and Kwok Ying-kee. These changes, however, had little effect.

Police Did Well

If Police had had a better forward line and if they had not been penalised—Sing Tao scored a penalty awarded against Blackburn—they would have at least forced a draw with their opponents.

No score was registered in the first 25 minutes of play during

CHINESE SOCCER TUG-OF-WAR

Ghan Tak-fai, Lau Hing-choi and Lau Chung-sang, who were registered for the Sing Tao football team have been transferred to South China and will be able to play to-morrow against Kowloon.

which period Police made numerous attacks and had bad luck in front of goal. Sing Tao drew first blood on the 30th minute through Kwok Ying-kee from a pass from one of his halves. Shortly after, Kwok effectively converted a penalty to finish the first half with two clear goals' lead.

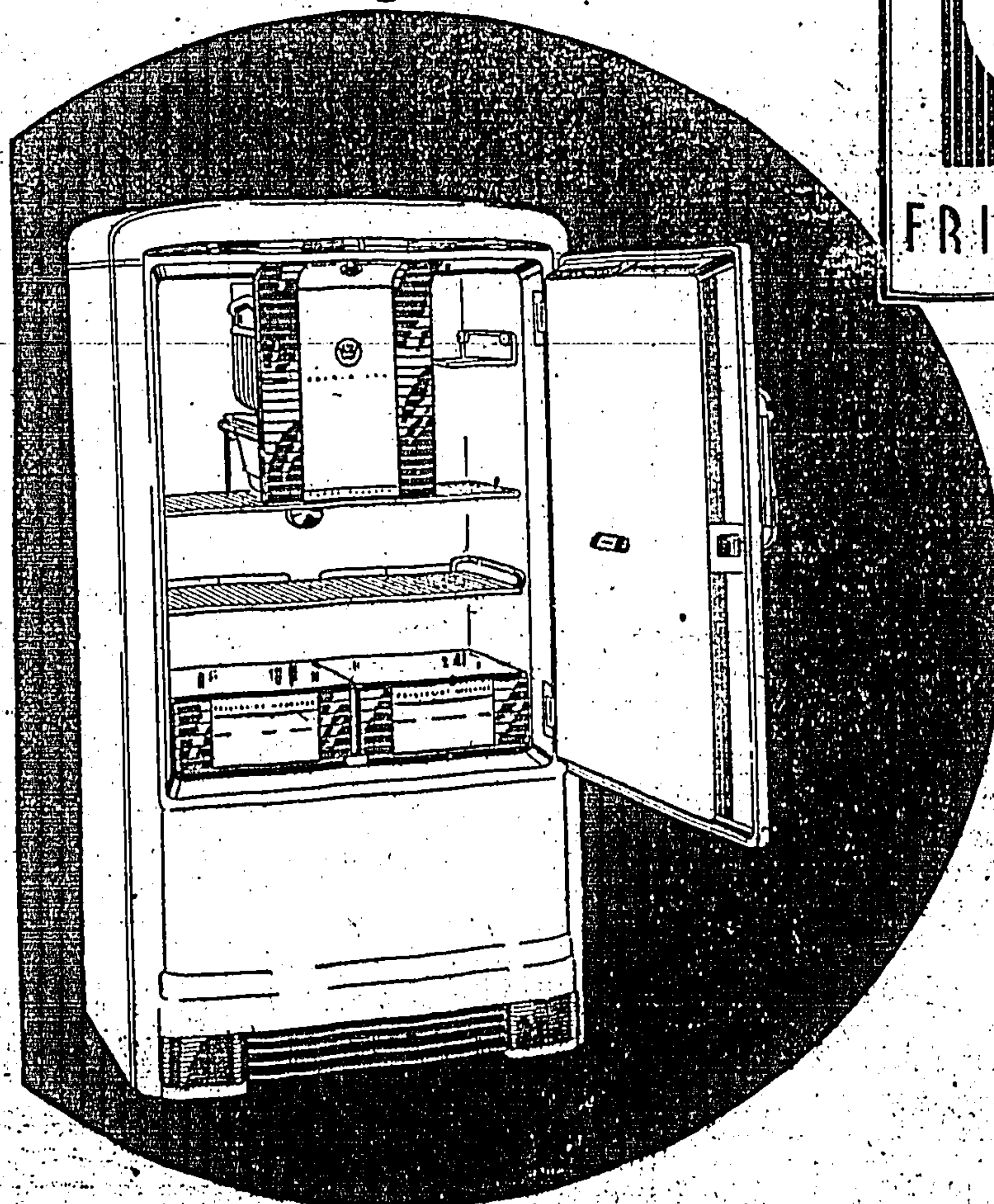
Chung Yung-sum netted Sing Tao's third and last goal.

Police improved considerably later and eventually registered their first goal through Moss, who sent in a beautiful shot from a pass from Howlett. Towards the end, Howlett added a further goal as the result of a solo effort to reduce Sing Tao's lead to 3-2.

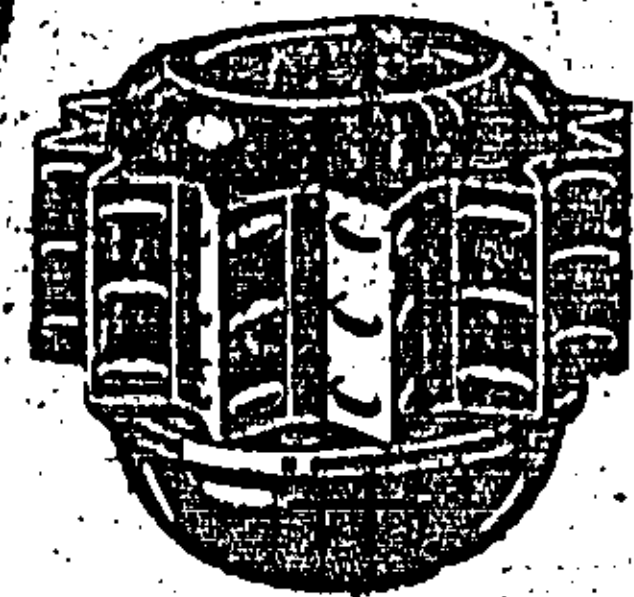
Sing Tao:—Shui Tin-lim; Mak Shui-hon and Hau Yung-sang; Chul Ah-fai, Soong Ling-sing and Tang Chun-fai; Tang Kwong-sang (Chung Yung-sum second half), Lai Shui-wing, Kwok Ying-kee (Cheung Kam-hoi second half), Ip Pak-wah and Fung Kwan-shing (Hau Ching-to second half).

Police:—Pile; Chan Kwong-yu and Blackburn; Pope, Hogarth and North; Wong Man-kwai, Howlett, Gordon, Ferrier and Moss.

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HANOI ALSO BOMBED

Japanese "Demonstrate" Before "Peaceful" Landing

RUSH FOR NEW CABLE FACILITIES

FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE "CHINA MAIL" YESTERDAY OF THE NEW CABLE FACILITIES OFFERED TO HONG KONG RESIDENTS, CABLE AND WIRELESS LIMITED HAS BEEN BESIEGED WITH ENQUIRIES.

Specially interested in the scheme, which contemplates regular cable messages from friends or relatives in any part of the Empire at the special Social Message Rate of 5/- for twelve words, and 5d. each additional word, are Hong Kong evacuee-husbands, who are able to keep in close touch with wives in Australia.

The arrangement is for cables to be paid for by the recipient in Hong Kong. They will be received at regular set intervals, weekly, fortnightly, or monthly, according to arrangements made, and the person to whom the facilities are granted at the other end will be informed by telegram of all details free of charge.

PARACHUTE SCARE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Under the heading "Matsuyama parachute scare," the "Japan Chronicle" publishes a brief report of a small parachute which came down out of the sky and fell in front of a school in Matsuyama.

The parachute, about six feet square, carried a small apparatus similar to a radio set.

Police investigations revealed the apparatus was a device used in surveying air currents and it is believed the parachute belongs to the Japanese central weather bureau. — Havas.

Chinese Attack Japanese Rear On Border

IT IS NOW REVEALED THAT IN ADDITION TO BOMBING HAIPHONG, JAPANESE AIRCRAFT RAIDED HANOI YESTERDAY AND WERE DRIVEN OFF BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE.

The Japanese machines which appeared at the Indo-China capital dropped three small bombs, but telegrams do not disclose the result.

After anti-aircraft fire had driven them off, the Japanese raiders returned later for a second visit, but this time dropped no bombs.

Reuters' Chungking correspondent says that Chinese Government officials are mystified by Indo-China developments.

Upon the request of the Indo-China authorities, they despatched a special plane to the border to carry an Indo-China representative for discussions, but though the machine arrived at the appointed place, no French representative appeared.

Meanwhile, it is learned that Vichy has been declining Chinese offers of assistance in Indo-China.

Chinese Attack Rear

Clashes have been taking place between Chinese and Japanese forces along the Kwangsi border, where the Chinese attacked the rear of the Japanese elements which invaded Indo-China.

A message from Kwangsi says that Japanese casualties exceeded one thousand in the Dongdang clash.

Fighting between the Chinese and Japanese is taking place to the east and west of Ping Erh-kwan.

The Tokyo daily "Hochi Shimbun" commenting on Indo-China developments yesterday said that "Japan's determination is too firm to be shaken by foreign pressure or intervention."

The journal warns Britain and the United States that they court a grave situation if they persist in an anti-Japanese attitude. — Reuter.

Minor Clashes

Minor clashes are taking place between Chinese and Japanese troops north of Chengnankwan, in Kwangsi, on the Indo-China border, where the Chinese attacked the rear lines of the Japanese forces moving into Indo-China, according to a military spokesman in Chungking, yesterday.

The spokesman said the main body of the Japanese Fifth Division is advancing on Langson. Only 1,000 Japanese troops are advancing north-westward from Chengnankwan in the direction of Ping Erh Kwan towards the Haiphong railway, he said.

Navy-Army Conflict

The spokesman claimed that disagreement existed between the Japanese navy and army authorities, the Navy favouring a landing at Haiphong while the army wanted to enter via Dongdang.

He emphasised there was "a reasonable possibility of Sino-French cooperation" but declined to confirm or deny a report that the French had asked for aid. — Reuter.

Protest Lodged

It was stated in Haiphong this morning that the French authorities have lodged a strong protest with the Japanese regarding the bombing of Haiphong yesterday by Japanese planes, when four missiles were dropped just before the landing of troops. — Reuter.

CHOLERA COMING UNDER CONTROL

An indication that Cholera is now coming under control is seen in the health return issued this afternoon, showing only five cases for the 24 hours ended at midnight.

The Island and the New Territories had a clean bill of health as far as cholera was concerned, the five cases coming from Kowloon.

DEATH

HSU, Dr. George Chien, on Thursday, Sept. 26th, 1940, at his home in Kowloon Tong, beloved husband of Y. P. Shen Hsu, and revered father of Konrad, John (Mrs. Frank Szto), Edward, Mary (Mrs. James Bleh) and Rosabel Hsu. Funeral service to be announced later.

CIANO TO TALK TO SUNER?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

COUNT CIANO, THE ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER, LEFT ROME YESTERDAY MORNING ON A SHORT VISIT TO BERLIN.

The return to Spain of the Minister of Interior, Senor Serrano Suner, from Germany has been postponed, it was stated in Madrid yesterday. Senor Suner was due back in Madrid yesterday and the date of his return has not yet been decided. — Havas.

DIRECT CHALLENGE TO JAPAN U.S. EMBARGO ON SCRAP

(Continued from Page 1)

countries in the Western Hemisphere and Britain.

A White House statement says the President approved the establishment of control over the exportation of iron and steel scrap in order to meet the rapidly expanding requirements of the defence programme of the United States.

Japan is not mentioned but the latest step to restrict exports immediately is regarded by some authorities as additional indication of United States dissatisfaction with Japan's policy in the Far East.

No Major Conference

Mr. Stephen Early, the President's secretary, told the press Mr. Roosevelt had been in almost constant consultation with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, mostly by telephone, but that he knew of no major conference scheduled by the President to consider the Far Eastern situation.

The new embargo will apply to 75 types of iron and steel scrap even though only 13 of them have been exported.

Export licenses will continue to be issued until Oct. 16, and after that date only for the Western Hemisphere and England. — Reuter.

ADMIRAL HART IN SHANGHAI

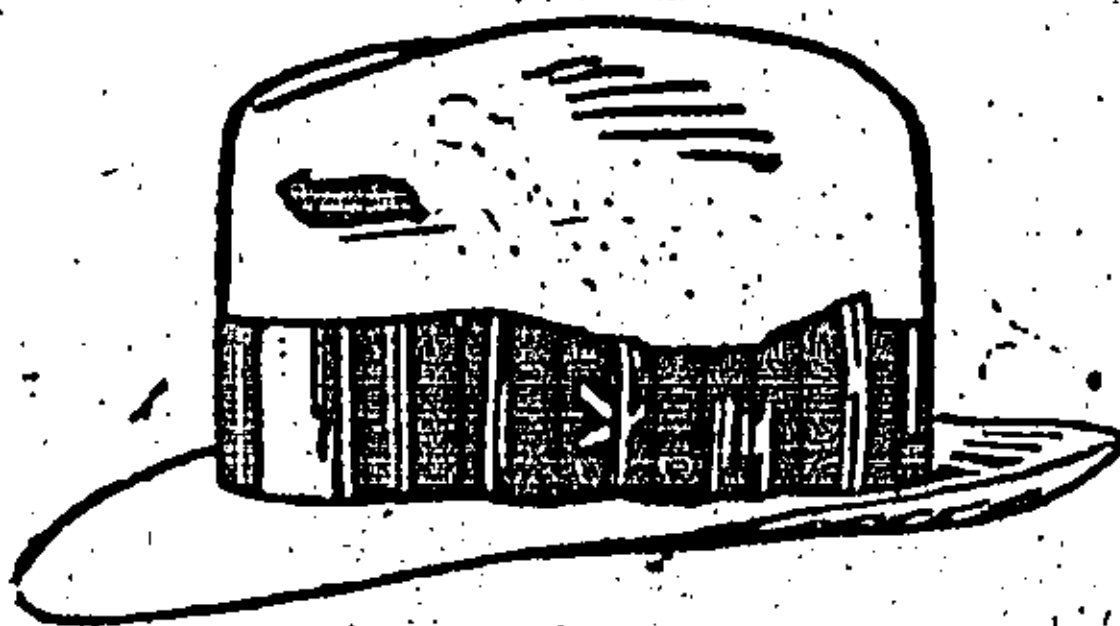
Admiral Hart, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, who arrived in Shanghai last night aboard the flagship Augusta, conferred with Mr. Richard T. Butrick, Acting U.S. Consul-General in Shanghai, and other U.S. officers this morning. — Central News.

The prefix "Special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

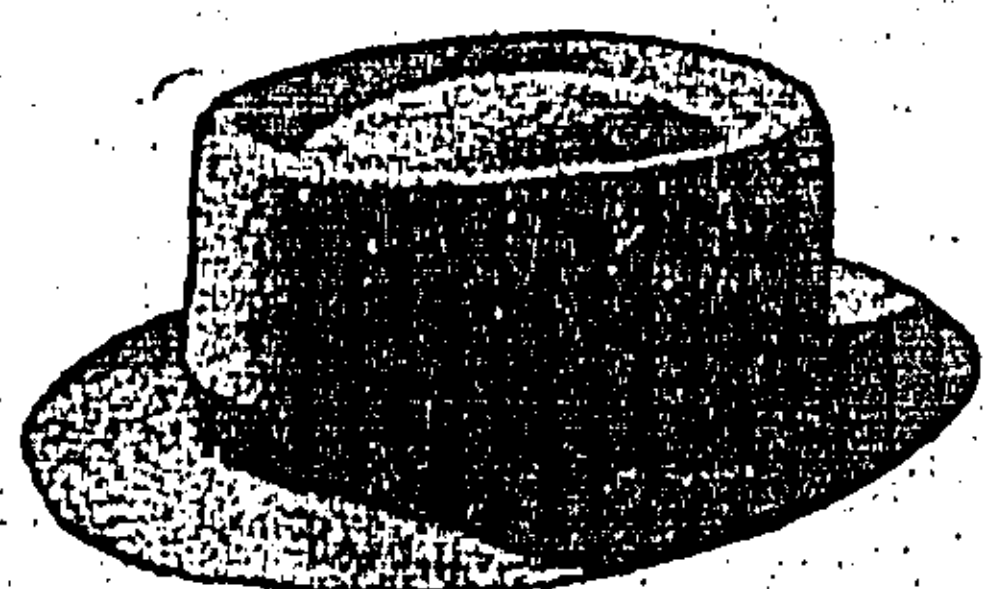


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THE CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940.

Racing Resumed

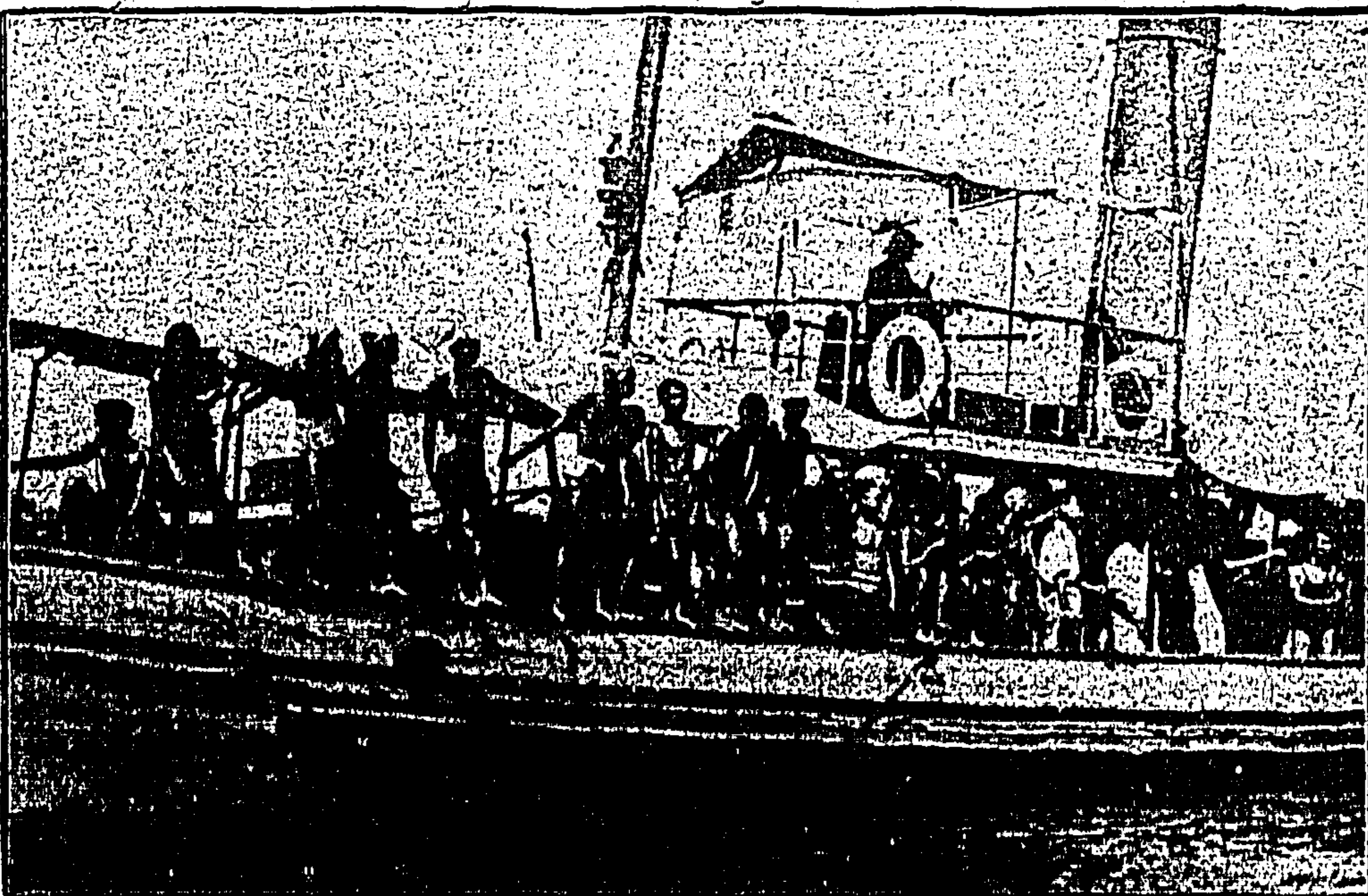


An interval "snap" by our photographer at the opening of the second half of the Race Season last Saturday.

(Right)—Candid Camera work at last Saturday's races—by one of the artistes from Chang's troupe and by our own photographer.



Something seems to be on someone's mind—perhaps the horse he bet on last Saturday didn't quite make the grade!



The South China Athletic Association held their cross-harbour race last Sunday, and here are some of the contestants at the start.

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SHORT STORY

THE CAVE OF THE PINK FOXGLOVES

Chapter I.

LOST!

"Now play on the beach and don't worry me! I'm just going round to see if Cook is back from the village."

Nannie took her novel, nearly finished, but which had utterly absorbed her for an hour, and looked at little Colin. McLean crossly. What a bore children were! Here was his mother off shooting, for the day, with her husband and the others carefree, happy, and with all she could desire in life, and here was she, tied to look after a provoking boy, always wanting something—always wetting his feet, or dirtying his hands, or wanting a "tory," or "something to eat, Nannie!" Well, he could stay there on the little strip of hard sand, before which was the lovely silent loch, girt by great mountains; they had no beauty for Nannie, who much preferred Piccadilly, and the Cinema, and "Town," to any of nature's beauties. She walked off to the house, and the boy sat down on the sand and kicked it about for a little, and took up some shining pebbles, and watched the boat rocking idly by the side.

The boat! He wanted to get into the boat! He wanted to go round to the cave of the pink foxgloves! Dougall, the head gillie's son, who always went with him and his father, had said he would take him to the cave of the foxgloves some day. He liked it so much—one of the caves down the loch, with great boulders of pink granite boat, alone—drifting down the loch—and at the foot of the bay, growing at the edge. Dougall told him tinklers lived in the cave; sometimes, "Tinklers" were en-viable people, who slept in the heather, and travelled in carts with brown covers, on which jangled tin kettles. They had brown faces, and begged, "Common people you must not speak to," Nannie said, in her cockney "refeened" voice. Colin had said nothing, but he liked them all the same, and he decided that tea in the cave, in a tin cup, and with

fried trout cooked on the red fire at the end, would be lovely!

He got up presently and looked again at the boat. He could hear Nannie's "refeened" voice from the half open window.

"She wore pink tulle, Sarah, with paillettes of silver." (What were "paillettes," Colin wondered). Then his mind returned to the boat. The loch was ruffled, and a keen, high wind came down from Ben Voirloch, and suddenly the boat seemed to dance, and it broke loose, and turned and headed for the shore. "Oh, it's coming to me!" Colin cried, and ran suddenly down to the edge of the water. "I'll get in—I see the oars—I'll row to the cave myself! I'll catch it!"

A voice hailed him suddenly as he ran towards the boat, a boy's voice, but he heeded nothing. He had caught the edge and climbed in, laughing merrily at his own prowess and daring, and he seized an oar and pushed further out himself. Oh, it was lovely! "Master Colin, where are you going? Master Colin!"

The bare-legged boy, with the brown face and eager eyes, ran down to the strip of beach, and was in time to see the little boat, carried by a new, strong current, drift out down the loch.

What was this? The child could not row—I. And then he saw the little boat lift an oar, and tumble backward, and the oar, as it possessed, slipping out of his grasp, was carried away!

What was Dougall to do now? He could not swim! The boy in the boat, alone—drifting down the loch—and at the foot of the bay, wrecked, was the entrance to the great sea itself.

Dougall knew all that. Somehow he must get into that boat beside the boy—somehow! Only that morning Mrs. McLean had nodded to him as she joined her husband in the car.

"I leave Colin in your charge, remember, Dougall! In your charge! I'd rather trust him than Nannie," she had said to her husband, who laughed, "Ten times!"

But how was Dougall to get the boat? Then he noticed that the little craft was dancing toward the side, where, on a boulder, he could stand and grab it as it passed! No sooner thought of, than he ran down and climbed the rocks, and waited. When it came, on those powerful, driving waves, Dougall made a leap, full into the loch. He grasped the gunwale of the boat. With Colin laughing delightedly, he clambered in, and seized the other oar and tried to guide them inshore. Another gust sweeping down from the hillside caught the boat.

"Let us go to the cave of the fox-gloves, Dougall!" the boy cried. "It's all right, now you are here! You promised to take me, Dougall. Be a sport! Oh, come on, Dougall! Come on!"

Down the loch went the little boat with the two boys; it fairly danced. Would another squall send it to be wrecked on the rocks at the right?

It was dusk when the McLeans returned, and Viola put down her gun and called to Nannie and her boy. The last of the sunset stain was gone on the water, a purple gloom enveloped the hills; sweet suggestion of bog myrtle and sun-kissed heather came with the cool little wind. Viola looked at the house and called again.

"Is the boy in bed, Nannie? Didn't he want to kiss Mother? Has he said his prayers without Mother? Colin darling, here is Mother back!"

A distraught figure, flushed and gasping, came running from the servants' quarters. "Oh, Madam! How can I tell you? The boy—Colin—he is lost! Oh, Madam, I have been nearly frantic!"

"Lost? What on earth do you mean? Stop crying, you fool, and speak!" McLean had her by the shoulder, and he shook her. "Speak! Is he hurt?"

"No, sir, not hurt—lost!" She wept again. "Bessie thinks he's been kidnapped! But oh, Madam, it can't be—in Scotland! I left him here, playing happily—when I came out he was gone! Gone!" She sobbed again.

"Please, Nannie, control yourself!"

Viola, white-faced and wild-eyed, said, "Tell us all about it! When did you leave him, and where? Was there anyone here? Did you see anyone? Answer, please!"

Questions and answers followed—Nannie's sobs and asseverations, and Viola, white-faced, staring up at the great mountains. "Colin is lost!"

How could it be? They sent for the head gillie, at once, and Dougall's father came; a big, broad, capable man, who listened, standing before Viola, who felt a kind of comfort in his very presence.

"Ach, yes, he would go and search the hill at once, he would be sure to find the wee laddie! He could not have gone far, a wee boy like that! Maybe Dougall had met him on the moor. He was keen on Dougall, and Dougall had promised to take him fishing. He would go and get Dougall at once—the lady must not fret—and then he would come back and tell her. He would be wishing them a very good evening, and please to cheer up!"

"Come and eat something, darling," Harry said, when the other strode off. "And I'll go and meet him and bring you news at once. Don't listen to that weeping idiot Nannie! Of course she knows she should not have left him. We'll get the car, and I'll pick up Pharlane, and the boy—I know his croft. Come, now, you must not alarm yourself! He can't have gone far."

But he was secretly uneasy. Suppose the child had fallen into a crevasse? Broken his leg? Got into one of the hill streams? He saw his wife ate something, and then went off to find Pharlane. But at the croft there was no news and no message, and his face darkened. Then he could see the gillie's tall figure in the purple dusk, and Pharlane came up, his face rather grave.

He had sent two shepherds over the nearest reaches of the moor, and they had called and called, and searched, and heard nothing!

Also, Dougall was gone! But that might be hopeful—for Dougall might have found the little lad, and would bring him back, safe!

Chapter II.
DOUGALL'S CLIMB

They sat in the cave of the foxgloves—a wave had sent the little boat up on the pebbles before it, and Dougall, clambering out,

lifted Colin out and set him down before the row of pink foxgloves. Colin was quite delighted! But Dougall had stood looking round him for a moment, with steady, considering eyes.

"What were they going to do? Very few craft ever came down the lonely loch. He could not swim! He could not take the boy back that long way—and in many parts of the way there were huge boulders over which they could not climb! He must get the boy back, but how? Above them towered the cliff, leading up to the little village above. Only a few crofts, with sheep and goats, and a cow or two. Colin needed his supper! They could sleep in the cave till he decided what to do, and there was fortunately a fire—that is to say what the tinkers had

By Ethel F. Heddle

left of a fire—and a pile of dry bracken and twigs and logs beside it. On the top was the box of matches they always left ready. And besides this, there was the old tin pot in which they made tea, a tin, with oat cakes, and some cheese! They always returned here, and in a corner was the pile of dry heather on which they slept.

Dougall took in all these things, and he told Colin to follow him. "We'll have supper, Colin," he said, in his most grown-up voice. "I'll make the tea, and you will be liking it ferry well, here, in the foxglove cave. And then you will go to sleep here, and Dougall will be thinking what to do, and maybe climbing up to the clachan, and getting them to send the donkey with old Pharaig, or Lauchlan Og (him that is not quite right in his mind) to tell the McLeans and your mother, where you are."

"I will say my prayers to you, Dougall," Colin said considerably. "Mother will miss me" (he swallowed something in his throat). "I wish I could tell her I am in the foxglove cave—safe. And you will tell her somehow."

"Oh, yes, I will be telling her—somehow!"

He made some tea—he got water from a little spring that trickled from the cliff, just above, and he spread some butter on the bannock; the tinkers had left just enough for Colin, and the boy ate it quite happily, and drank the tea. He grew rather sleepy, and began to yawn, and Dougall took him to the nest of dry heather, and covered him over.

The loch was a dark shield, now, and the great hills had faded into the night. The pink foxgloves were ghostly sentinels. Sometimes a grouse cried "Go back, go back," faintly from above, or the far-off, lonely cry of the gulls came from the little islands—all sounds so familiar to Dougall.

When Colin was asleep, his fair head resting contentedly on the heather, Dougall went out and stood looking up and considering it all. What was he going to do? How was he going to tell Mrs. McLean and the McLeans—He must tell them! The boy would need food to-morrow, for the bannock of the tinkers was almost done, and the butter quite empty. Colin would be hungry.

He was accustomed to good breakfasts, with Nannie, very superior, watching for his plate being empty.

But—how to get to them? He looked at the water and the one-leaved boat—even that had a split in it. He had fastened the boat to a boulder, he did not think it would drift away.

He stood and looked up at the cliff, and took his resolve. He must climb up—he must!—and get Lauchlan Og or someone to go to the head of the loch and bring help. He knew it was a perilous, if not an impossible, climb. Even his father never dreamed of going up to the clachan that way—no one ever did. But if he must!

He went in and looked at the boy, sound asleep, quite safe, quite safe.

He looked out on the loch—nothing could harm him from there. No "monsters" came to this loch, there were only fairy stories, and of a great bell which flew over it sometimes, and bells did not hurt people!

Looking up he considered the climb—the bushes that could help him, the boulders, the dwarf, rowan tree, the tough roots. "I will be going up," he said to himself, in his soft, sing-song voice. "I will leave him here, in your charge, Dougall. I must be going up—to let her know, and must have thrashed him well!"

send help! Nothing will hurt him here."

Thinking over it, after, Dougall never could remember how he did it—his hands were cut, and his feet—and once he fell a little way on the pebbles and shale, and was brought up and saved by the twisted rowan tree, to which he clung madly. The shale fell all round, and trickled down—there was only one small path down which the goats went, he kept to that. When he fell the second time, he landed on an old, blackened whin bush and got terrible scratches, but he rested a little and then went on again. His blood was up—the splendid fire and determination of his race—he must get to the clachan!

And at last he lay on the top, gasping, and wiped the perspiration from his face, and the blood, and he refastened a bootlace—he had not dared to stop to do it before, and then he could see a few little twinkling lights from the cottages in the clachan, and he went on, and knocked loudly at Pharaig's door.

"Pharaig!" he called. "It is me, Dougall, and I am wanting you to go at once, Pharaig, to the McLeans at the end of the loch, to Ardnambuth, and tell them to come for Colin, the wee laddie! He is with me, Pharaig, and quite safe, say that!"

Pharaig came out, a big man with a circular red beard, and wide-open, light eyes. He spoke very slowly and solemnly.

"And where the devil do you come from, Dougall, at this hour of the night knocking at my door? And what are you talking about?"

Dougall told him, clearly and succinctly.

"I came from the cave of the pink foxgloves, below, and the McLeans' boy is there! He got into the boat, and it drifted off, and the oar broke, and I cannot swim, but I got in beside him. The tinkers had left supper, Pharaig, and the boy is asleep on the heather, and I lit a fire that he would not be cold. But I think it will have gone out, now. And I must get back, for fear he wakes, and is afraid. And you will go at once, Pharaig, and tell the lady and the McLeans, and they will bring the other boat and get us. Go at once, please, and if you will give me that stick of yours, and a bit of the rope, I will be glad!"

Pharaig listened to all this, and stared and said, "Well! Well! Well!" many times, but he got the stick and the rope, and he got Dougall a great draught of milk, and a piece of bannock, and then he called his wife, and told her the story, and that he would get the donkey and ride up to the top of the loch. Would she please give him his other boots?

Dougall got down, somehow, slipping and sliding, but the stick was a great help, and once he tied the rope to a boulder and swung down by its aid, though he sprained his foot badly, and his hands were cut and bruised. But he accomplished it, and there was the cave, and the boy safe, and above from the clachan he could hear Pharaig calling to the donkey, and calling it not very nice names in Gaelic, when it objected to letting him mount at this unearthly hour. Dougall smiled as he heard, and then laughed out suddenly, and Colin woke and said, "What are you laughing at Dougall? But I—I want to go home now, Dougall!"

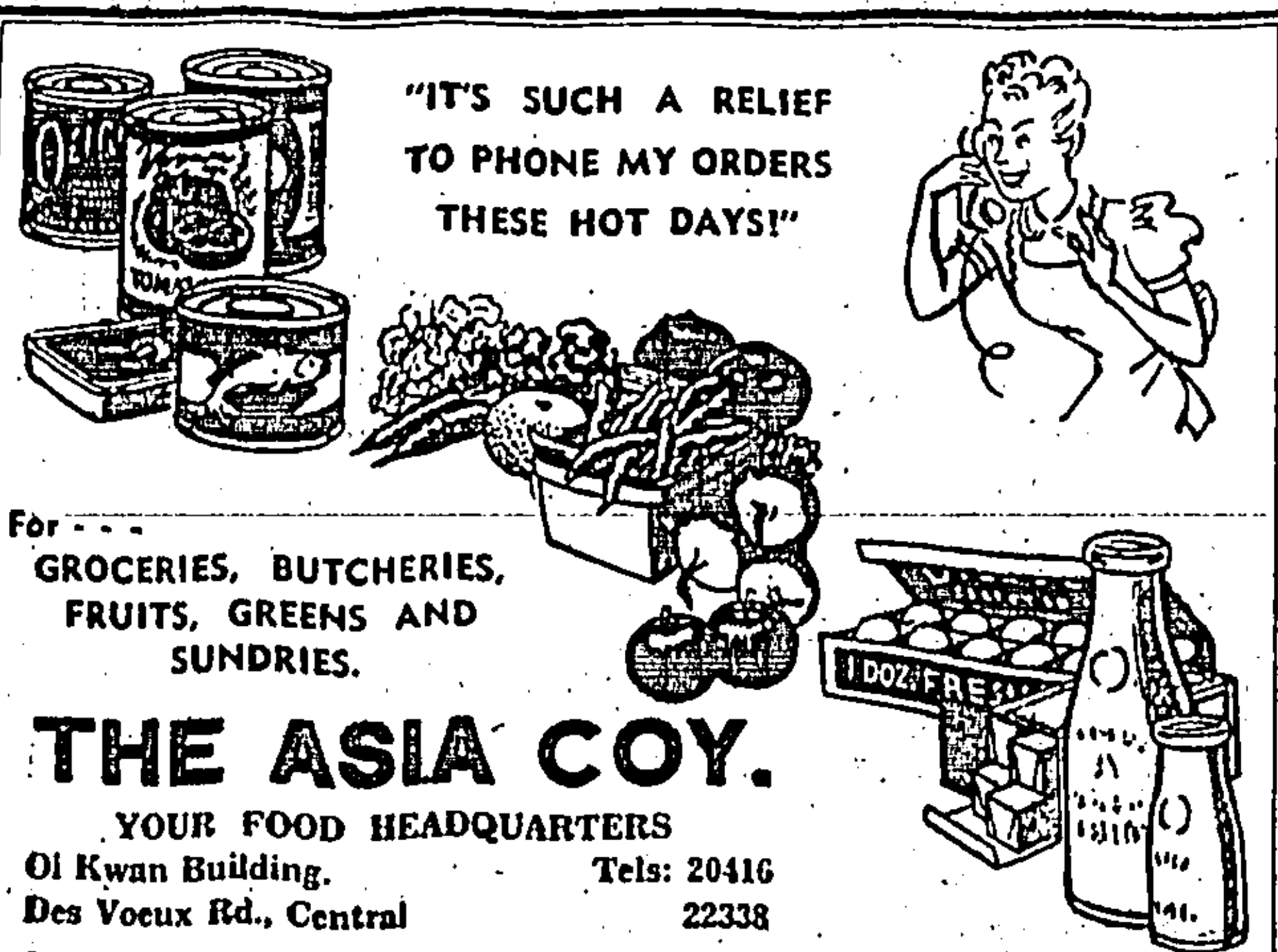
"We will be going ferry soon," Dougall said. He limped back and tried to re-light the fire. "For they will be coming soon, now, Colin! Pharaig will thrash the donkey and make it go—Oh, yes, he will thrash him till he goes, he will bring the McLeans to take us back—Lie down, now, and sleep, and I will hold my coat till this fire catches."

Colin looked at him sleepily and said briefly, "Your face is all scratched, poor Dougall!" and went to sleep again.

It seemed no time after that, for Dougall fell asleep, too, near the boy, that they heard oars in rowlocks, and a shout, and a voice calling, "There it is, darling! There are the foxgloves! Oh, Colin, Colin, my darling boy!"

He was in her arms. Viola kneeling down in the cave, and her husband had hold of Dougall and was wringing the boy's hand, and patting his shoulder. "You little—brick!" Pharaig said. "You little—brick!" he climbed up that cliff! He was almost incoherent and Dougall blankly looked up in his face—his mind took him, in his soft, sing-song voice, "I will leave him here, in your charge, Dougall. I must be going up—to let her know, and must have thrashed him well!"

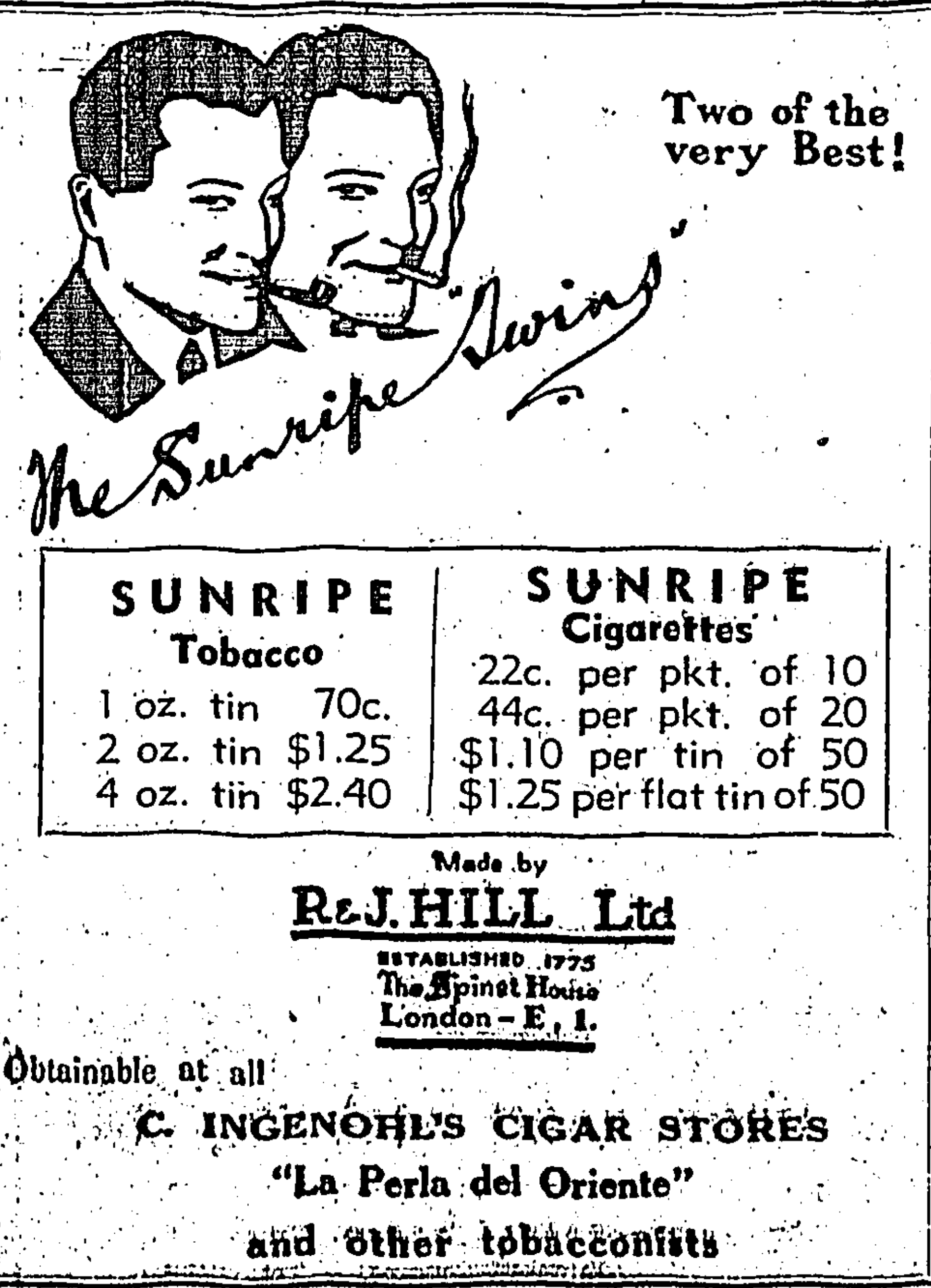
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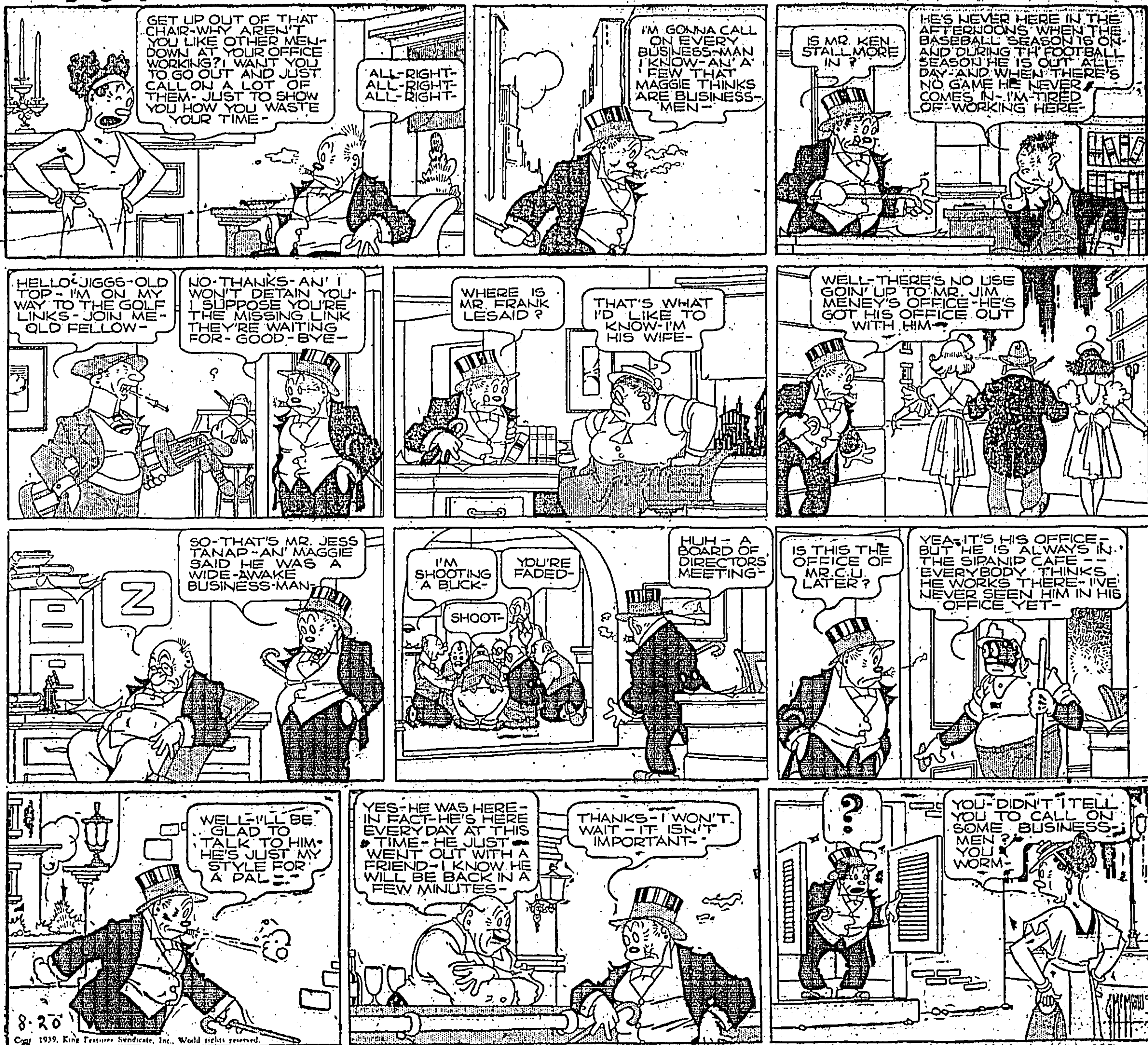
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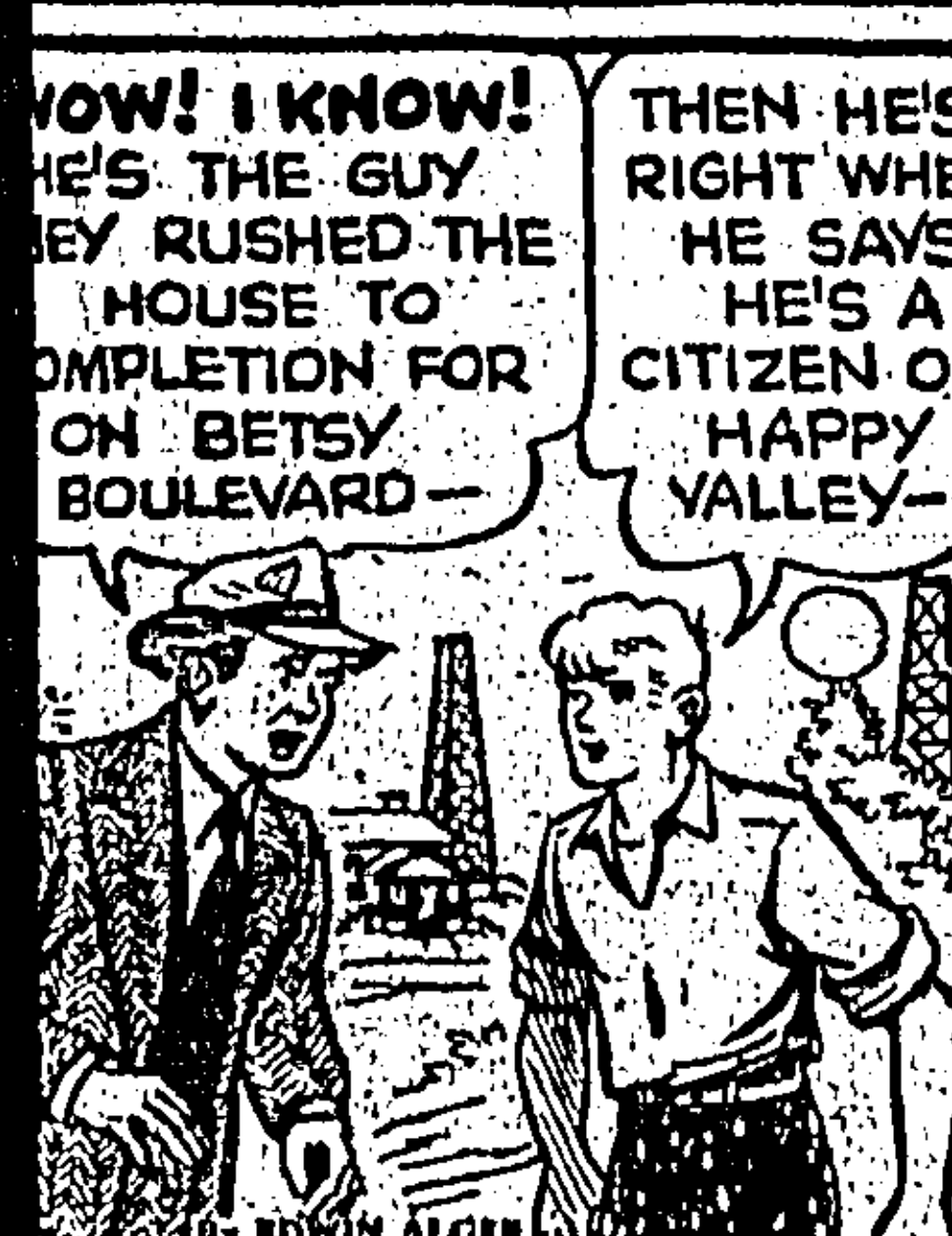
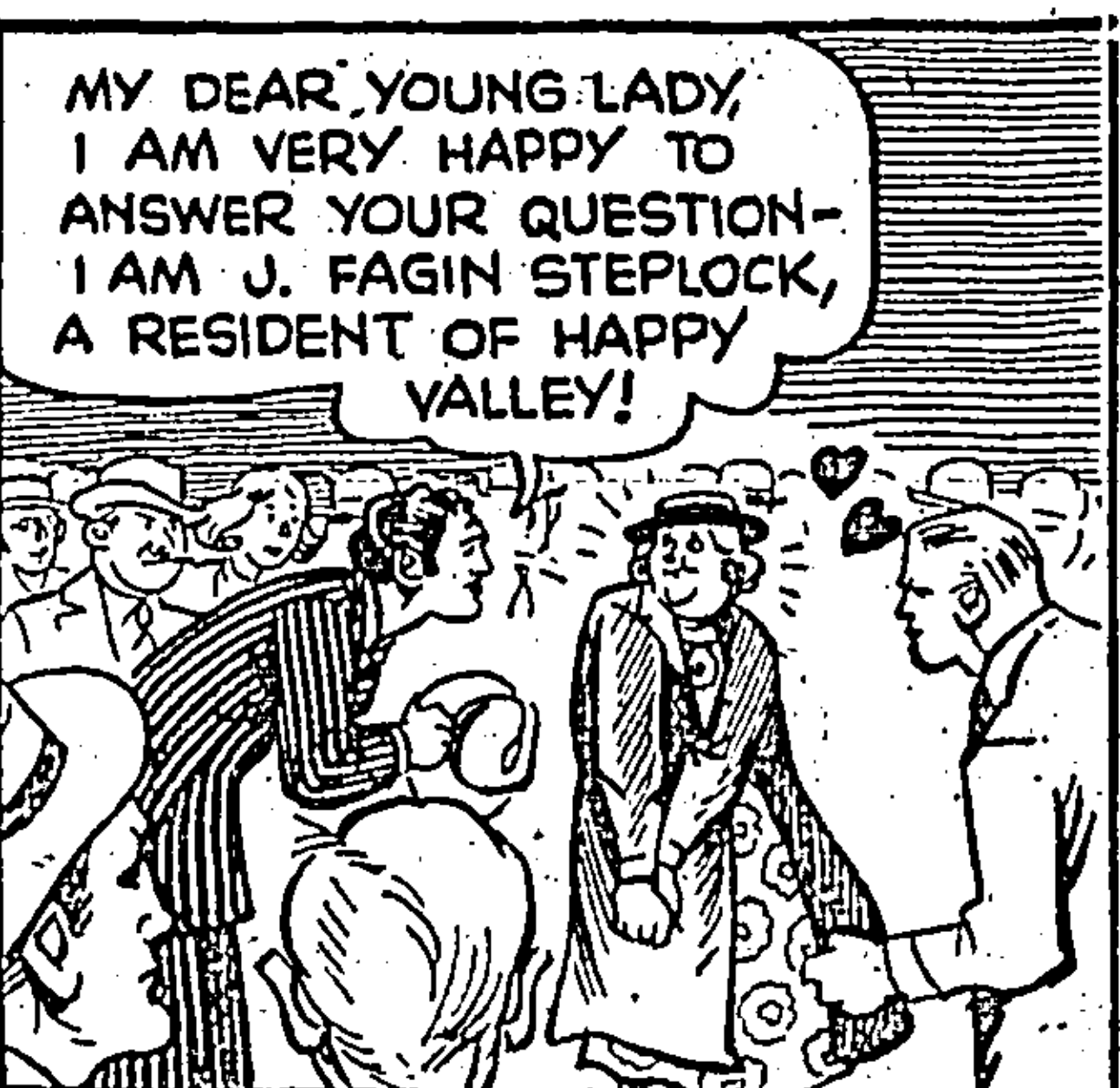
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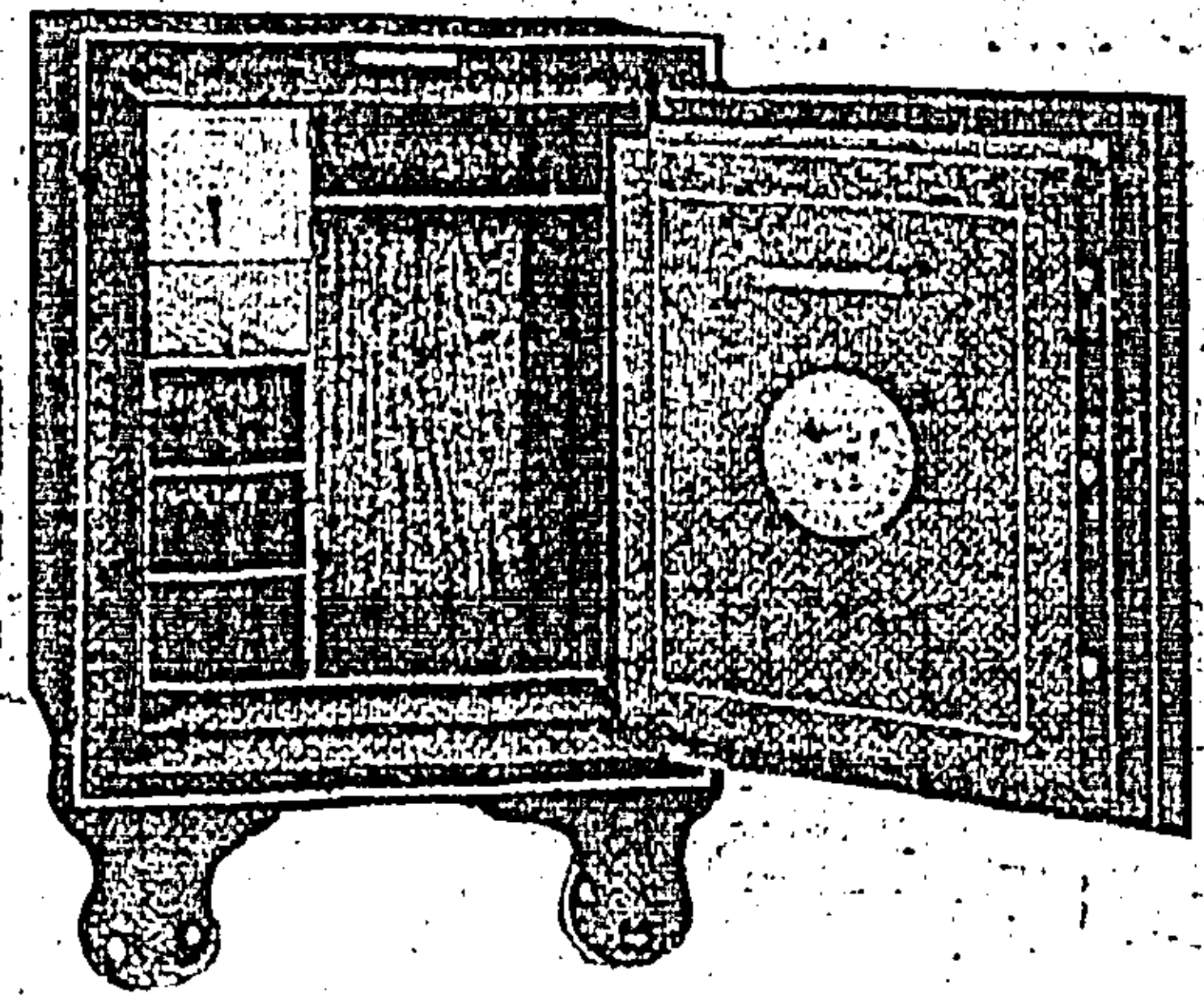
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Italy's Aims In War On Britain

Although it may be from the French Empire that Italy vain would annex the greatest square mileage of territory for the Greater Italy of which the Fascists have always dreamed, there are at least four points which the Duce would dearly like to see detached from British ownership.

These are Gibraltar, Aden, Malta and Cyprus.

That all these four territories are prepared for any eventuality is certain. Each of them, moreover, has proud traditions of having been unsuccessfully besieged.

The sieges which Gibraltar, in particular, has endured, are historic, and its other name of "The Rock," is as much a tribute to the way in which, ever since the British captured it in 1704, it has successfully repelled the would-be invader, as to its physical properties.

To-day, Gibraltar is ready for anything. Its garrison is competent and high-spirited; its stores are plentiful; it has no civilian problem over which to worry. That it would, in a war which is largely to be fought in the air, be extensively used as a naval base, is improbable enough; but it will be held, for holding it bars the western gate of the Middle Sea against Italy.

Malta Will Resist

Malta, which, pace vociferous claims, never has been Italian, has a long tradition of having no non-combatants in time of war.

The Maltese, as proud of their distinctive character as they are of their distinctive language, glory in cooperating with regular British

service men whenever an invader threatens the little group of islands that constitutes Malta.

In the war Maltese artillerymen and the citizen too, have shown remarkable courage and discipline in the many Italian air-raids.

In past centuries the odds against the Maltese have sometimes been terrific, and many have been the deeds of heroism achieved by Maltese civilians.

There is in Malta, as in the Maltese language, something of Asia as well as of Europe, and it may be that only a Power which

By

Kenneth Williams

understands the Oriental as well as the Occidental mentality can bring out the best in the brave and lovable Maltese people.

Cyprus Goes To War

Less known than the fortresses of Gibraltar and Malta is Cyprus, which, though inhabited predominantly by Greek-speaking people is part of Asia, not of Europe.

With this island, thirty times the size of Malta, thoughts of war accord ill. Its classical loveliness, and the peaceable, leisurely philosophy of the inhabitants belong to kindlier things.

But during the present war considerable public spirit has been shown in Cyprus.

This has been exemplified by the number of volunteers who are serving or training for service with the British armies and by generous gifts for war purposes.

The Government in Nicosia, moreover, manifests admirable energy and foresight. Cyprus is no easy prey for any invader. Far from it.

The island (which during the 1914-18 war was practically immune from attack) has considerable surprises for any who would attempt to take it, and it would not be difficult to reinforce it from Western Asia or North Africa.

Aden Guards The Gate

But if Cyprus is less known than the more westerly Mediterranean colonies, the Colony and Protectorate of Aden are the least known of all. Many travellers have stopped a few hours at Aden, have seen its famous tanks, have heard stories of how in the summer months there the ink dries in the fountain-pen—and have gladly passed on.

Yet Aden is a remarkable place, which, incidentally, has been pulsating with new life and direction during the last few years. Political and social work has been done there, under the guidance of the sympathetic Governor, Sir Bernard Reilly, which can compare with the results of Anglo-Arab cooperation anywhere.

To Aden and its problems the Italians in recent years have been paying especial attention. They it was who were primarily responsible for spreading wild lies of British barbarity towards the Bedouin of Southern Arabia.

Aden has been bombed by the Italians. But warfare is no novelty to this region.

It has at its disposal sharp retaliatory weapons. Together with the British African territories, Aden will doubtless see to it that the southern entrance to the Mediterranean brings no favours to Italy.

In short, Italy may long to break the British control of Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus and Aden, but, such is the spirit that actuates the four colonies, the public as well as the official spirit, that at the end of this ordeal by fire the world will see whose tongue is really burned.

It will see these colonies more proudly than ever cherishing the fortune that bound up their lot with that of the British Empire.



The Prime Minister paid a visit to the North-East of England the other day to inspect coastal fortifications, defence works, etc. Here are the Prime Minister and some of the officers who accompanied him. On right is General Sir Ronald Adam, G.O.C., Northern Command. (Copyright, Fox).



Tucked away in the heart of the peaceful English countryside are Indian troops recently returned from their ordeal on the Dunkirk beaches. This company suffered few casualties in the retreat, but their mules had to be left behind. But, even without their charges, these Indians are not idle. They have given useful service to the villages near their camps. (Copyright, Fox).

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Hundreds of volunteers responded to an appeal for men to dig for defence work in Berkshire. Here are some of them off to "dig for victory." (Copyright, Fox).



Mr. Ernest Davin, who recently inaugurated the first of the E.N.S.A. munition workers' concerts, is shown with some of the "thumbs up" workers at the concert. (Copyright, Fox).

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

The Dish Of The Day...

Monday.—Dinner: Cold Meat And Vegetable Pie

Mix together 2 cups diced cold meat, ½ cup each cooked and diced celery, potatoes, and carrots, 14 small, par-boiled onions, 1 teaspoon parsley, pepper and salt to taste, a little grated nutmeg, 1 tablespoon finely-chopped escaricum, 2 cups gravy or stock; simmer for ½ hour, and, if stock is used, thicken with a little plain flour mixed with a little cold stock.

Make a dough as follows: Sift 2 cups plain flour, 3 level teaspoon baking-powder, pinch salt together, rub in ¼ cup butter or good margarine, and about ¾ cup milk and form into a soft dough. Press out with the hands about ¼ inch thick, then cut into rounds with a scone-cutter, place on top of prepared mixture and bake in a hot oven until nicely browned. When ready to serve, sprinkle with finely-chopped parsley.

Tuesday.—Breakfast: Haddock And Potato Cakes

Mix together 1 cup cooked and flaked haddock, 2 cups cooked and mashed potatoes, pepper and salt to taste, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 dessertspoon butter, and 1 well-beaten egg. Form into balls and flatten out. Fry in a little butter until brown or they may be dipped in egg and breadcrumbs and fried in boiling fat until brown; drain and serve.

Wednesday.—Dinner: Apple Cake

Pee, core, and slice 4 or 5 apples and sprinkle with a little lemon juice. Mix together 1 teaspoon cornflour, 1 dessertspoon coconut, ¼ cup castor sugar, ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon. Sprinkle this over the apples and allow to stand while mixing batter. Sift 1 heaped cup flour, 1½ level teaspoon baking powder, a pinch salt, ½ cup castor sugar. Beat 1 egg well, add ½ cup milk and vanilla to taste. Melt ¼ cup butter or good margarine and add to dry ingredients and beat well; turn half mixture into a round, well-greased and floured cake-tin, then prepared apples. Cover with remaining batter and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes.

Thursday.—Luncheon: Cauliflower Salad

Mix together 1 cup raw shredded cauliflower, ½ cup finely-diced celery, 1 tablespoon green capers, 1 tablespoon red capers, 6 pickled onions, sliced, 2 tablespoons mango chutney. Add pepper, salt, and about ½ cup French dressing. Allow to marinate for 1 hour and serve in crisp lettuce hearts and garnish with slices of peeled tomatoes.

Friday.—Dinner: Curried Salmon

Fry 2 finely-chopped onions in 1 tablespoon good dripping, add 2 carrots cut into dice, ½ cup diced celery, and cook a little longer. Add 1 tablespoon plain flour, 1 dessertspoon curry-powder, pepper and salt to taste, and 2 cups milk or 1 cup milk and 1 cup fish stock. Stir until boiling point and simmer very gently until vegetables are almost cooked. Now add the juice of 1½ lemons and the contents of 1 large tin salmon,

taking care not to break it up. A half-pound smoked haddock may be added, but it must be cut into small portions, and not so much salt added to mixture. Simmer until cooked. Dish up in a border of well-boiled rice and serve.

Saturday.—Breakfast: Vegetable Noodle Omelette

Procure vegetable spaghetti or noodles at any health food shop and boil about 20z in salted water until tender. Drain well and fry in 2 tablespoons butter until lightly browned, but not hard. Beat 3 eggs slightly, add 3 tablespoons milk, pepper and salt to taste, 1 tablespoon chopped ham or bacon, pour over noodles in pan, stir well, and when eggs have almost set push contents of pan to one side, cushion shape, and allow to brown, turn over carefully, or place under griller to brown. Serve at once. Vegetable noodles are green and made from vegetable extract.

Sunday.—Dinner: Scalloped Apples With Lemon Sauce

Sift 1 cup plain flour, add ¾ cup brown sugar, and rub in ½ cup good margarine or butter until crumbly. Peel, core, and slice 6 apples and place a layer in the bottom of a pie-dish, sprinkle with a little cinnamon, a few raisins, and then another layer of apples, until dish is almost full. A little lemon juice may be sprinkled over apples. Cover with prepared crumb mixture and bake slowly in a very moderate oven until apples are cooked and nicely browned on top. Serve with a lemon sauce.



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"I've never known it fail."
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H. Leigh's Portrush, F. A. Sequeira up, being led in after his successful race last Saturday.



"Well cleared!" Giff of the Navy goes down to it during the Police v Royal Navy football game at Boundary Road on Sunday last.



Mr. B. Proulx (extreme left) and friends, snapped at Happy Valley last Saturday during the races.



A tense moment in the football match on Sunday between the Police and Royal Navy at Boundary Road. Giff saves with Ferrier in close attendance. In arrears until 8 minutes from the end, Navy won 2-1.

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During his visit to the Northern Command, the Duke of Kent inspected coastal defenses and naval establishments and is here seen inspecting the crew of one of the ships he visited.